

Relief Official Reports Needs of Rural Families

Declares That at Least One-Third of the Rural Population is Ill-fed, Ill-clothed and Ill-housed.

ANNUAL WAGES

Senate Unemployment Committee Hears Annual Wage Systems Endorsed.

Washington, March 7 (AP)—A federal relief official told the Senate Unemployment Committee today that there had been "a deluge of applications" for rural relief since last September.

"The effects of the current business recession have by no means been confined to the cities," Commissioner Gill, assistant works progress administrator in charge of rural relief, said.

"Large numbers of rural families are experiencing severe privation," he said.

Gill asserted the curtailment of WPA that started last year had hit many rural families a "merciful reprieve." He said a large number of such families and agricultural workers in rural areas would have to be carried on relief rolls until 1938 crops are harvested and business improves.

"At least 3,500,000 families or more than one out of every four rural families in the United States have received public assistance at some time during the depression," he continued.

"There is no question," he added, "that at least one-third of the rural population is ill-fed, ill-clothed, and ill-housed."

Before turning to the unemployment situation in rural districts, the committee heard annual wage systems endorsed by a union spokesman.

Ray Franklin, business agent for union employees of the Hormel Packing Company at Austin, Minn., said annual wages, rather than an hourly or weekly wage, were approved "by 95 per cent of the workers."

Officials of the packing company explained to the committee last week their experiment with such a system.

Without a strong union organization, Franklin said, employers might use a "speed up" plan to the disadvantage of workers under the plan.

Pointdexter Reappointed

Washington, March 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Joseph B. Pointdexter today for another term as governor of Hawaii. He also sent to the Senate the nomination of Bank Gardner of Kentucky to be Federal District Judge of the Panama Canal Zone to succeed Judge Charles Harwood, who resigned effective March 10. Other presidential nominations included Harry T. Foley of Yonkers, surveyor of customs in district No. 10 with headquarters at New York City.

Falls Into Rapids

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 7 (AP)—Veteran rivermen searched for the body of Clarence Abbott, 33, Chippawa, Ont., who fell into the rapids above Horseshoe Falls yesterday. He was swept over the cataract to his death. A timber knocked him off his feet while he was working on a weir extending into the Niagara river, officials for the Southern Construction Company said.

Apple Conference

Albany, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—The problem of how to dispose of nearly 4,000,000 bushels of apples stored in warehouses throughout the state will be attacked here Wednesday by growers, retailers and state officials. The conference was summoned by Agriculture Commissioner Holton V. Noyes, who declared that if some method of disposing of the surplus apples is not found, the surplus must be diverted into processing channels or dumped.

Condemns Program

Washington, March 7 (AP)—Chairman La Follette (Prog.) put into the Senate civil liberties committees records to endorse by the National Manufacturers' Association of the program by which the 1936 Remington-Rand strike in Ilion, N. Y., was ended. He then introduced a National Labor Relations Board decision condemning the program.

Resumes Stand

New York, March 7 (AP)—William C. Schwanda, Queens lawyer, who was engaged by the Slovak Manor Investors Protection Association to investigate the scheme through which it was defrauded of \$2,000,000, resumed the witness stand today at the Slovak Manor conspiracy and fraud trial.

Jackson Successor?



Prof. Thurman Arnold (above) of the Yale Law School announced he will accept appointment as U. S. Assistant Attorney General to succeed Robert H. Jackson providing arrangements can be made for completion of work he has started at the New Haven University.

Legion Prepares to Obtain Jobs for All Kingston Veterans

Emphasizing the vital interest of the American Legion in the employment problem as a part of its major program, Legionnaire Harry L. Karnaghan, employment officer of the Kingston Post, No. 159, set out on a campaign to interest industry in the qualified workers in the veterans ranks greatly in need of employment.

The keynote of the entire program will be the fullest cooperation between the Legion office and the existing city, state, and federal agencies. Any veteran, even if he is not a member of the post, may now register without any cost to him at the office at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street, any day from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., said Mr. Karnaghan. His application will be taken by a qualified clerk in charge. After proper classification as to qualification, Mr. Karnaghan will personally make contact for the applicant with industry and business in possible need of just such an employee.

Mr. Nichols, local representative of the New York State Employment Service, offered the fullest cooperation of his entire staff and office facilities to aid unemployed veterans.

While an attempt will be made to secure a permanent job for the applicant the Legion requests that factories, business houses, private homes and institutions in need of temporary help get in touch with the American Legion by telephoning 1914. All veterans in need of employment are urged to register at once.

ACE, VON CRAMM

Berlin, March 7 (AP)—Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany's great tennis player, was arrested today by the criminal police on "serious charges."

While admitting Von Cramm had been arrested, police headquarters declined to divulge the nature of the charges. It was admitted authoritatively later, however, that he had been taken into custody on "suspicion of moral delinquencies."

The tennis star had arrived home only a few days ago after a world-wide competitive tour. The authorities, however, qualified Von Cramm's "arrest" by stating he had been summoned to police headquarters "for clarification and examination, pending which, he was held in custody."

Bucharin Refuses to Admit Any Personal Spying Against Soviet

Former Izvestia Editor Accepts Responsibility for Espionage of His Subordinates in Confessed Plot.

TELLS IDEAS

Toyed with Plan of Arresting Communist Party Congress Members in 1934.

Moscow, March 7 (AP)—Nikolai Bucharin steadfastly refused today to admit any personal share in espionage for foreign powers as a part of a confessed plot against the Soviet regime.

The former editor of Izvestia, government newspaper, accepted responsibility, however, for any spying that his subordinates may have done, whether Japanese, German or British.

Bucharin and Prosecutor Andrei Y. Vishinskiy quibbled nearly two hours at the opening of today's session of Moscow's greatest treason-murder trial over the prosecutor's attempt to pin espionage directly on the leader of the 21 confessed conspirators.

Bucharin denied that Lew M. Karakhan, former head of the far eastern section of the foreign ministry, was a "German spy," but finally said he knew Karakhan was associated with Germany.

Bucharin asserted, however, that he objected to giving away any territory when the writer, Karl Radek, told him in 1934 of alleged conversations by Leon Trotsky with Nazis about such territorial grants.

For Neutrality Bucharin insisted Karakhan negotiated for neutrality.

He told of toying with the idea of seizing and arresting members of the Communist Party Congress in 1934, but this was abandoned because of fear it might arouse mass indignation.

"We contemplated a monstrous crime," Bucharin declared. "We did not do it, but the conception and discussion of such an idea shows the monstrous criminal color of our organization."

Bucharin, domed head man of the 21 confessed conspirators now on trial, said he and co-defendant, former Premier Alexis I. Rykoff, sent men into the provinces to organize a peasant uprising at the end of 1931.

To contradict details of Bucharin's testimony, Barbara Yakovleva, one-time woman chief of the dread Cheka (secret police), Valerian Ostynsky, ex-minister to Sweden, and three former leaders of the Social Revolutionary Party were brought from prison to testify.

ENGLAND TO EXAMINE

C. S. CLAIMS TO ISLANDS

London, March 7 (AP)—Informed sources said today the British government intended to examine the United States' formal claim to Canton and Enderbury islands in the Central Pacific.

"With a view to speedy conclusion of some friendly agreement," these sources predicted such an agreement would not be difficult, adding that ownership of the islands had been a subject of diplomatic consultations between Great Britain, the Dominions and the United States for some time.

President Roosevelt challenged Great Britain's claim to the islands by issuing an order placing them under the jurisdiction of the United States Interior Department. The islands are on the route between the United States and Australia.

French Plane Crashes

New Delhi, India, March 7 (AP)—A west bound air France liner crashed today near Datta, capital of the state of that name, in central India. First reports said all aboard were killed. The plane carried three passengers, all French, and a crew of three when it left Calcutta last night. It was understood to be a new airplane capable of carrying 20 persons. The crash occurred shortly after the plane had left Allahabad for Jodhpur. The plane was reported to have fallen in flames.

Insurgent Ship Sunk

Madrid, March 7 (AP)—Destruction of a crack 10,000-ton insurgent cruiser in a naval battle off Cartagena left a gaping hole today in the insurgent fleet blockade of Spanish government ports.

(Reports to the London admiralty from the British destroyers Kempenfeld and Borca said they rescued more than 400 men from the stricken ship before it sank in flames, ripped by a torpedo and pounded by aerial bombs.)

(These reports definitely identified the cruiser as the Baleares, whose normal complement was 765 men. The fate of others of the crew was not determined.)

Spanish government authorities here had not determined whether it was the Baleares or her sister-

Piano Dug from Flood Mud



Mrs. W. A. Krause starts digging her piano out from the mud that poured into her North Hollywood, Calif., home during the disastrous flood in Southern California. The death toll from the flood appeared to be 159 and public and private property losses mounted to \$60,000,000.

Public Hearing On By-pass Here Wednesday Night

The traffic control committee of the common council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall Wednesday evening on the question of whether the traffic regulation prohibiting heavy truck travel in a northerly direction over East Chester street between the hours of 10 o'clock in the evening and 8 o'clock in the morning shall be continued or rescinded.

Since the Common Council in January adopted an amendment to the city's traffic code providing for one-way heavy traffic over East Chester street, opposition has developed both from residents of East Chester street and also on Foxhall avenue. Petitions have been filed with the council asking that the traffic regulation be rescinded.

Before the council adopted the restriction a public hearing was held at which time a number of residents of East Chester street appeared and asked for relief from the noise of traffic on that street. As a result of that public hearing the council later adopted the traffic regulation now in force.

It is expected that both sides will be out in full force at the hearing Wednesday night.

Following the public hearing it is expected that the council will later hold a special meeting to consider the report of the committee.

TALKS BY RADIOPHONE

WITH PITCAIRN ISLAND

Binghamton, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—A "ham" radio operator claimed today the distinction of being the first American to communicate by wireless with Pitcairn Island, the isolated dot in the South Pacific settled 113 years ago by the crew ship "Bounty."

F. W. Wolfinger of Binghamton asserted he had not only performed the feat but had actually talked Sunday morning by radio-telephone with Andrew Young, a direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, sailing master of the "Bounty" and one of the original settlers of the island.

Unable to find the call letters, VRA in his log book, Wolfinger said he called back, got an answer and found that he was in communication with Pitcairn Island—6,000 miles away.

Wolfinger said he learned during a two-hour conversation in which local newspaper reporters took part, that the station was set up several days ago by Lou Bellum and Lindley Granville of Providence, R. I. The two made the trip in an attempt to set up radio communications with the island, he said.

At Granville's request, Wolfinger declared, he telephoned the former's mother in Providence, and holding the telephone transmitter close to the radio receiver let her hear her son's voice coming from the other side of the world.

Pershing Improving

Tucson, Ariz., March 7 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing looked forward to hiking in the sun again today as he continued his slow improvement. The general, whose rally from a heart ailment and uremic poisoning last week amazed his physicians, spent 40 minutes on the sun porch of Desert Sanatorium yesterday. It was the second day he had been wheeled out of doors.

Named Academy President

Rome, March 7 (AP)—Luigi Federzoni, novelist and critic who turned to politics and rose high in the Fascist ranks, today was named by Premier Mussolini President of the Royal Academy of Italy, to succeed the late Gabriele D'Annunzio, who died March 1. Federzoni will continue in his present post as President of the Senate until May.

Kidnaped Boy's Father Believes Son Still Alive Despite Contact Failures

Bennett To Report on Milk Dealers' Profits Tuesday

Albany, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—The impending report of Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., on his investigation of milk dealers' profits brought new worries today to party leaders seeking to preserve harmony and adjourn the Legislature not later than March 18.

With mounting opposition to some of Democratic Governor Lehman's program already threatening the peace that has marked the session thus far, the attorney-general said he believed his findings would be ready tomorrow.

Although he gave no indication of what the final draft would show, those speculating on its contents recalled Bennett's preliminary reports several weeks ago, in which he said that dealers were earning in some cases from 12 to 27 per cent on fluid milk and as high as 105 per cent on by-products.

Bennett's investigation was undertaken primarily to satisfy consistent demands of farmer interests for a determination of the "spread" between the milk prices to producers and those paid by the consumer.

Findings Differ

His early findings differed sharply from those of an agriculture department audit of dealers' books, that fixed their 1936 average profit at 11.96 per cent and estimated a probable 1937 return of 6.8 per cent. It found a "spread" of five and a half cents a quart.

Should Bennett reiterate his earlier report of unusually high dealer earnings, a demand for corrective legislation that might throw the whole "milk question" again into turmoil and prolong the session appears almost certain.

Meantime leaders, resigned to extension of the session possibly a week beyond a hoped-for March 12 adjournment, sought to placate opponents of Democratic Governor Lehman's proposal to permit sale of life insurance by savings banks.

Life insurance has come from members of the Governor's own party in the Democratic Senate, where demand has been raised for a public hearing.

Opposition to another Lehman proposal has resulted in a call for a public hearing Wednesday before the Assembly Banking Committee on a bill to permit creation of privately-owned, state regulated mortgage banks in New York City, as an aide to real estate.

Injuries Fatal to Loughheed

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Smith Loughheed, 73, retired farmer and watchman, died yesterday in a hospital from injuries received last Tuesday when his automobile crashed into a tree on the Poughkeepsie-Pawling highway near Fishkill Plains, Dr. Howard P. Carpenter, deputy Dutchess county medical examiner, said death was due to a skull fracture and pneumonia.

Dodgers' President Dead

New York, March 7 (AP)—Stephen W. McKeever, 85-year-old president of the Brooklyn National League baseball club, died early today of pneumonia at his home in Brooklyn. He had been ill a week. Connected with the club for more than a quarter-century, McKeever had been president since 1932, when Frank B. York resigned in a Dodger reorganization.

Fourman's Condition.

The condition of Luther G. Fourman, 17, of South Bethlehem, was reported as fairly good at the Kingston Hospital today. The youth sustained a concussion of the brain when the auto he was riding in was struck by a freight train on the South Clinton avenue crossing of the Walkkill Valley Railroad last Thursday.

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Husband Bigamist?



Mrs. Baranova (above) the ballet Russe's premier danseuse, termed "impossible" charges that her husband-manager, Bernadine Seva Yanov, neglected to divorce one wife before marrying her. Mr. Seva Yanov is selling time's husband in Newport, Ky., saying that she is bride No. 1 and home No. 2.

Supreme Court Convenes, Tribute Paid Hasbrouck

Justice Francis B. Bogan convened the March term of supreme court this morning at 11 o'clock at the court house. George N. LeFever of High Falls was selected by the court as foreman of the grand jury, and Edwin W. Ashby of Kingston was named as acting foreman. Twenty-one of the panel answered roll call.

Thirty-four members of the trial panel answered and 10 jurors were excused. Marion L. Baker of Hardenbergh did not respond when his name was called and Michael McDonough of Kingston was reported ill by Sheriff Molyneux. Samuel Macdonald of Kingston, who was summoned, is not a citizen. Those excused by Justice Bogan are:

Ernest Buch, Henry Dufur, Ralph Glendonson, George Hemm, Lewis Hudson, E. H. Kittle, Letitia, Peter Edward Remm, and David C. Stowart.

Members of the grand jury were inducted to their duties, and then excused to organize. Court recessed until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the day calendar was made up.

At the opening of the afternoon session Lloyd R. LeFever, Roger H. Loughran and George Ruck, committee appointed from the Ulster County Bar Association to prepare and submit resolutions on the death of J. DePuy Hasbrouck, reported to the court and presented the following resolution which was read and ordered spread upon the minutes of the court and a copy sent to the family of deceased.

RESOLUTION

The passing of J. DePuy Hasbrouck on May 12th, 1937, has removed from our midst an honorable member of the Ulster County Bar. He came of an old and noble family that has produced many distinguished and illustrious citizens.

J. DePuy Hasbrouck was born at Stone Ridge on the 2nd day of July, 1863. While a young man he accepted a position with the War Department at Washington, D. C. In Washington he studied Law and later was admitted to practice in the State of New York, and began his legal career at Kingston.

From 1915 to 1918 he was the Assistant District Attorney of the County of Ulster. Thereafter he was for several years associated with the New York State Income

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Declares in Interview He Thinks He Is Dealing with Real Kidnapers and That He Has Received Ransom Note.

POLICE INACTIVE

Halt Investigations Pending Deals to Get Boy Safely Back—Levine Questioned.

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—Murray Levine, father of kidnaped 12-year-old Peter Levine, said today that he believed his son was still alive, despite continued failure to make actual contact with the abductors. He also said he believed he was dealing with the true kidnapers.

Commenting on the last ransom note, but declining to say when he received it, Levine said: "With the last note there was some indication my boy was alive, and that I was dealing with the right party."

He would not say what the "indication" was. Presumably, he referred to a note in the boy's handwriting, in which Peter reportedly begged his father:

"Please give the men the money. I have a bad cold."

The haggard father, in his first extended interview with newspaper reporters who have yielded to his request to remain away from the Levine home, said there had been "no contact at any time" with the kidnapers.

Sure It Is Kidnaping

Other questions and answers follow:

Q. Was this a kidnaping?

A. Absolutely. There is no doubt about it.

Q. Was the boy kidnaped under a misapprehension that he was another child?

A. I do not know.

Q. Was the ransom the only purpose of the kidnaping?

A. I cannot tell you that because I do not know.

Q. When do you intend calling in the police and federal agents?

A. Just now the question cannot be answered. If and when they may be called in, I'll let you know. So far, no police agency has been called in. The New York police and federal authorities have agreed to keep hands off until I ask for their help. I have reason to believe they have kept their promise.

Meanwhile, New York police continued to drain Indian Lake, in Crotona Park, The Bronx, on a "tip" by an anonymous telephone caller that the boy's body would be found in the middle of the pond.

It was expected that the basin would be emptied late today.

Safe Contact

Shortly after his interview with reporters, Levine addressed a new appeal to the kidnapers, again urging them of a "safe contact."

Communicated through New Rochelle police headquarters, the statement said: "Report that the police or any other authorities are becoming active in the case are untrue."

"The promise still holds good that no attempt will be made by police or any other authority or anyone else to follow or interfere with the so-called negotiators to deliver the money (to the kidnapers)."

"I again assure those holding my boy that it is perfectly safe for them to get in touch with me in any way or through anyone they may choose."

Release Suspect

New York police, seeking the man who phoned them that the Levine boy had been killed and his body hidden in the lake, questioned Joseph Lazzaro, 25, a Brooklyn laborer on relief, later they released him.

Sergeant George Corsiglia of the New Rochelle police, disclosed bloodhounds had been obtained in the hope of tracking the boy's movements after he disappeared from school February 21, but that the dogs had not been used.

Police and federal agents have avoided open participation in the case because of the father's public plea he be permitted to deal alone with "the holders of my boy."

NAVY READY TO SPEND BIG SUM ON EXPERIMENTS

Washington, March 7 (AP)—The navy is getting ready to spend \$5,000,000 on experimental air and surface craft which some officials eye dubiously but nevertheless are eager to try.

That sum is earmarked in the billion-dollar fleet expansion bill to build a dirigible and swift "mystery" coast patrol boats recently developed by foreign powers.

Concentrating on replacement of aging battleships and other large craft, the navy heretofore has turned its back on the possibilities of a "mosquito fleet." Officials have called such craft ill-suited to American defense needs.

Home Relief Increases

Albany, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—\$59,563,888, of which the state paid 40 per cent and local governments 60 per cent.

"Many of the cities and counties of the state are in no position to meet their relief obligations for long on the present level of expenditures," asserted the 11-member board. To ease the burden on local governments, the board urged the legislature to "memorialize Congress to redeem the oft-repeated, never entirely fulfilled, pledge to take care of all employables by allotting a part of federal relief funds as grants-in-aid to the states to assist in the financing of direct relief."

The board reported \$315,736 expended during 1937 for assistance to the blind, \$12,217,850 for dependent children and \$26,243,922 for needy aged.

During the same period, the report said, home relief expenditures in New York aggregated

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What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press.

Taxes—House continues tax revision debate.
Reorganization—Senate resumes consideration of bill to reorganize federal agencies.
Unemployment—Senate committee begins study of rural poverty.
Civil Liberties—La Follette committee asks National Association of Manufacturers officials about "public information" program.

Jerry—What is that deaf and dumb carpenter so frantic about?

Nike—He just hit his thumb with a hammer and he can't find his pad and pencil.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haskell of Robinson street have returned from a business trip to New York city.

Mrs. Leonard Van Gaasbeek of Robinson street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Benedictine Hospital.

Frank Keenan of Montgomery street has been confined to his home with grip.

Frank Provanzano, who has been ill at the home of Amy Longdyke on Elm street, was taken to the Kingston Hospital on Sunday.

Miss Sophia Kranz and Miss Anna Voers of Partition street are visiting friends in Florida.

The Saugerties Girls Community Club has elected the following officers for the year: Mary McCormick, president; Mary Ryan, vice president; Rowena Snyder, secretary; and Anna Mae Bradley, treasurer.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wynkoop of Palenville in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. M. Hillon, who have been spending six weeks in St. Petersburg, Florida, have returned home.

Mrs. Holley Cantine, Mrs. E. V. Wilber and Mrs. John Maxwell of this village were luncheon guests of Mrs. Albert Waagner in Jamaica Street.

James Styles of Montross street, who has been a patient in the Benedictine Hospital, was removed to the Benedictine Sanatorium on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dickhout of Main street have gone to Florida until April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Youngs and son, Robert, of Main street, have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beers and family attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Nicholas Kuntz at Elizabeth, N. J. She was Mr. Beers' sister.

Mrs. Beatrice Canning of the Reed and Reed Department store has been in New York city several days purchasing merchandise.

Mrs. Daniel Dorrman of South Partition street has returned from New York city.

Sergeant and Mrs. James Cunningham of Main street are spending some time in Florida.

Max Kaplan of Kingston was at the Saugerties post-office on Thursday to assist income tax payers in making their returns.

Mrs. Raymond Benton of Elm street and Mrs. J. Becker of Market street spent Thursday with Mrs. Louis Deitz in High Woods.

The A. B. C. D. group of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will serve a roast beef supper in the church dining room Wednesday, March 23.

Everyone is invited to attend. The date for the presentation of two plays by the Twentieth Century Class of the Congregational Church which was set for March 10 has been postponed until later.

Attorney Joseph M. Campbell has leased offices in the Brinnier building on Market street.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Hommel of West Saugerties; a daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams of Glasco, a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson of Glasco; a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becker of MacDonald street.

R. Snyder of Mt. Marion had his left arm and hand badly bruised and lacerated when his hand and arm were caught in a machine he was operating.

Mrs. William LaFrantz of Elm street has gone to New York city, where she will remain for the next several weeks on business.

Mrs. Enna Cook of John street, who has been ill at the home of her daughter in Catskill, has returned home.

Elmer Sickler of Partition street is receiving treatment in the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Hyman of Main street has recovered from grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner of John street are spending some time vacationing at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Peter Moore of Blue Mountain had the misfortune to fall and break her left shoulder. She is under the care of her physician.

The many friends of Miss Fernabelle Brandow, of the central school at Richfield Springs, will be glad to know that she has been elected as vice principal of that school. Miss Brandow, a few years ago, was head of the mathematics department of the Saugerties High School.

Mrs. Nina Babcock of Ulster avenue was tendered a birthday surprise party at her home on Friday evening. The Misses Adelaide and Amy Babcock were hostesses.

Members of the officers of the club of which she is a member. Those present were Mrs. Percy Abeel, Mrs. Emma Wilbur, Mrs. Emma Capen, Mrs. Franklin P. Chum, Mrs. Clayton Swart, Miss Maude Mann, Mrs. Ernest Sylvain and Mrs. Thomas P. Wayne. Mrs. Babcock received a gift from the club and also other gifts from friends.

LeRoy Brink of Glasco underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Kingston Hospital.

Norvin Lasher of Market street is spending some time vacationing in Florida, where he called on friends from here.

Louis Schlawou, Pat Gallo and Louis Gallo, all of Albany, were recent guests of Robert Monticelli.

Miss Alice Keenan, who has been spending some time with her mother on Partition street, has returned to Staten Island.

First Anniversary Dance—Saugerties, March 7.—The Saugerties Resort Owners Association will hold its first anniversary dance at Sunset Grill on Barclay Heights, Saturday night, March 26. The association has decided to contract for summer advertising for this season. The next meeting will be held in the Exchange Hotel on Wednesday evening, March 9 at eight o'clock and

all interested members are invited to enroll.

Surprise Party

Saugerties, March 7.—A surprise party was tendered to R. Chandler DuBois at his home on Prospect street last Thursday evening, the occasion being his birthday. The decorations were of a patriotic nature with a miniature cherry tree for the center piece.

Favors were bunches of cherries. Pinocchio was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Spanzenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Auchmoody and Mrs. Walsh, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Colant, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, of Highland; Lucilla Cook, Mrs. Catherine Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, of Saugerties.

SAUGERTIES CANDY BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

Saugerties, March 7.—Clarence Warringer, owner of the Saugerties Chocolate Shoppe on Partition street, has disposed of his business to Thomas Moustakis, of Newburgh, who will take possession in the near future. Mr. Moustakis was a former resident of this village and a few years ago conducted this business in the same location and known as the Saugerties Confectionery store. His many friends will be glad to welcome him back to this place and wish for him much success.

Church Society Elects Officers

Saugerties, March 9.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Saugerties has elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. Dwight Van Buskirk, president; Mrs. Millard Whitaker, vice president; Mrs. Nina Babcock, second vice president; Mrs. Hampton Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Odell F. Johnston, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Smith, press correspondent. There are 120 members in this organization, which is a help to this church.

Speaking Contest In High School

Saugerties, March 9.—The annual prize speaking contest was held in the Saugerties High School auditorium on Friday evening.

Four young men and four young women students competed in the Martin Cantine memorial prize. The subject, "The Reorganization of the U. S. Supreme Court," was carefully debated before a large and interested audience.

The judges were Dr. Julia Patton, of the Russell Sage College; Dr. Edward Voorhees, of Bard College, Annandale; Prof. W. Everett Wood, of New York State College for Teachers, Albany. The following prizes were awarded by the judges: Girls' first prize to Joanna Buckler; boys' first prize to John DeNite; girls' second prize to Ellen Gunderson; boys' second prize to Ernest Tobassen.

Prizes were also awarded to Anna DePaola, Mario Lombardi, Clinton Scheimer and Bernard Achammer. Presentations of floral bouquets were made to Miss MacLean by John DeNite, to Miss Taubbox by Clinton Schimmer, to Miss Winter by Bernard Achammer and to Miss Adah Potter by Ernest Tobassen. The chair was well rendered and several selections were presented by the girls' ensemble, directed by Clarke Maynard, instructor of music in the Saugerties public schools.

Saugerties D. A. R. Meeting

Saugerties, March 7.—The Saugerties Chapter of D. A. R. held its last meeting with Mrs. John T. Washburn on Barclay Heights. At the business meeting it was decided to contribute to the local Campfire Girls, also

annually to the Kenmore, Virginia, Association and the subscription to the D. A. R. magazine for two years, the copies to be placed in the Saugerties Public Library. The local chapter will cooperate with the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce in placing 15 historical markers in this vicinity and these will be unveiled during the Apple Blossom Festival week. On Saturday, June 4, the D. A. R. will entertain the Hudson Valley Conference and this meeting will take place on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ehrigott on Main street. An invitation was received from Monday Club to attend the open meeting at the Public Library and Dr. Harry Chant of Kingston will discuss "Social Diseases". On March 21 the D. A. R. has been invited to be the guests of the Campfire Girls' annual "Council Fire" at the Saugerties High School auditorium and Mrs. Edith Kempthorne, head of the National Field Committee, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Washburn presented two members of the local Campfire group who gave informal talks on the study of homemaking by the Campfire Girls and also the ideals and achievements of the organization.

Auto Death at Stottville

Hudson, N. Y., March 7 (AP)—John Novak, 62, of Stottville, N. Y., was killed last night when

struck by an automobile as he walked across the highway at Stottville. District Attorney Edward Beat, of Columbia county, said Henry W. Bayless, of Troy, N. Y., was driving the car. Beat and Coroner Clifford Leggett mentioned Bayless, then released him pending a formal inquest.

The Great Bull Markets

HUDSON VALLEY'S LEADING FOOD MARKS

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY FOOD SPECIALS

BOSTON BLUEFISH

FRESH CAUGHT — CLEANED AND SCALED SLICED, OR IN THE PIECE FOR BAKING lb. 8¢

SALMON QUAKER BRAND lb. TIN 11¢

PANCAKE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 5 lbs. 21¢

MUELLER'S Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 1 lb. PKGS. 27¢

FIGS CALIMYRNA 6-OZ. PKG. 2 for 11¢

GRAPEFRUIT SEED-LESS 6 for 15¢

New Potatoes 8 lbs. 25¢

FANCY NO. 1

PABST-ETT 2 pkgs. 29¢

MUENSTER MILD CHEESE lb. 19¢

CALA HAMS SHORT SHANK SUGAR CURED lb. 14½¢

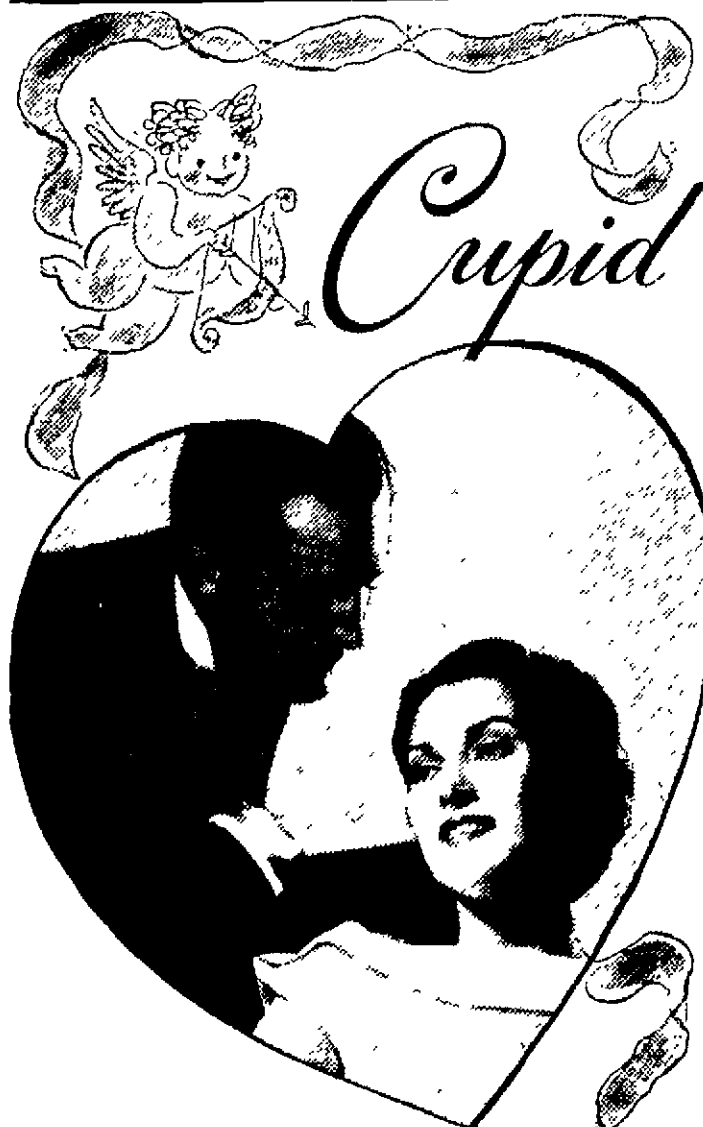
FRESH OR CORNED PLATE BEEF lb. 8¢

SPRING LAMB

RIB CHOPS

lb. 19¢

"WHERE KINGSTON SAVES ON FINER FOODS"



likes a clear Complexion

Romance awaits the girl with the "peaches and cream" skin. And here is one of the pleasantest and least expensive ways to cultivate such a skin. Simply add a glass of fresh milk to your daily menu. That's all.

Milk is an extra rich food source of calcium, the element that so many dermatologists prescribe for helping to clear away skin blemishes. So start following the "milky way" today. It leads to beauty and romance.

CLEAR UP YOUR COMPLEXION WITH MILK

Lose weight as the movie stars do... scientifically, without loss of beauty or vitality. If you are interested in controlling weight, write for the FREE booklet "The New Milky Way," a brand-new edition of this famous booklet which gives tested reducing diets and beauty suggestions. Simply mail a postcard with your name and address to: Bureau of Milk Publicity, Albany.



THE STATE OF NEW YORK

FINANCING A HOME IS EASY

with a

DIRECT REDUCTION MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE

The table shows how interest payments become smaller each month and how your loan is gradually cancelled.

You know exactly where you stand at any time, how much you owe, how much you must pay, exactly when your home will be clear.

\$10.00 Monthly Payment; 11 year, 7 month loan

Month	Payment	Interest	Principal Reduction	Balance
1	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$993.00
2	10.00	4.98	5.02	\$989.98
3	10.00	4.95	5.05	\$984.93
4	10.00	4.92	5.08	\$979.85
5	10.00	4.90	5.10	\$974.75
6	10.00	4.87	5.13	\$969.62
7	10.00	4.85	5.15	\$964.47
8	10.00	4.82	5.18	\$959.29
9	10.00	4.80	5.20	\$954.09
10	10.00	4.77	5.23	\$948.86
11	10.00	4.74	5.26	\$943.60
12	10.00	4.72	5.28	\$938.32
Total	\$120.00	\$58.32	\$61.68	\$938.32

Loans are made for longer or shorter periods, for proportionately lower or higher monthly payments.

We have money to loan on first mortgages on homes. If you wish to buy, build, renovate or modernize, or if there is a mortgage on your home you desire to refinance, let us tell you the advantages of the Direct Reduction Loan.

HOME-SEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Telephone 1729. 20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston People — for your protection this coal is colored

BLUE



Your guarantee of maximum heating comfort at low cost!

Because of its safety, economy and dependability, anthracite is still America's favorite home fuel. Your furnace was designed for anthracite. No other fuel can give the same steady, even heat. So burn anthracite. And to get the finest Pennsylvania anthracite—carefully prepared, laboratory tested and colored Blue for your protection—always ask for "blue coal".

PHILAN & CARILL COAL COMPANY Phone 200

Blue coal! TUNE IN ON "THE SHADOW" Every SUNDAY at 4 P. M. Station WGY

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

MARCH 5th To MARCH 12th

The Automobile Industry Marches On
YOUR GREAT CHANCE TO OWN A BETTER CAR

When you turn to the classified page of this paper today, you will see that a remarkable thing has happened.

Suddenly you find yourself faced with one of the greatest opportunities you've ever had to drive a better automobile.

Automobile dealers here and in every section of the country are cooperating in one big NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK. Never in the entire history of the automobile industry has there been an event like this.

From every angle, this week spells OPPORTUNITY in capital letters for used car buyers. Automobile dealers have an unusually wide selection and there are many exceptional values. Prices are way below those of a few months ago. This is the right season to buy because the good driving days of spring are just around the corner.

Many of the cars offered in this one-week bargain sale are 1937, 1936, and 1935 models. For very little

money you can have a better used car with important new features introduced in the last few years.

Eleven million cars in this country, BUILT BEFORE 1931, are still registered for service. Many lack steel bodies, safe brakes, large tires, many other modern safeguards. If you are driving one, this is your chance to switch to a safer, better car. And think what these fine modern cars offer in pride of ownership and all-

round satisfaction. Beautiful modern styling; more room; more comfort; more luggage space; quieter, more powerful engines; better operating economy; quiet gears; ventilation; dozens of conveniences.

You may not even need cash to make the switch to a better car. Your present car may cover the down-payment. NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK ends Saturday night, March 12. Study the classified page of this newspaper for the choicest bargains.



KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

SEE OUR CLASSIFIED PAGE • • • • • SALES LAST ALL WEEK

Install Officers of C. E. Society

Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street the Christian Endeavor Society were officially installed by Frances Roosa, president of the County C. E. Union. Pearl Howard and Dora Pratt, representative of the union, also assisted.

The Rev. William J. McVey, pastor, gave the Lord's Prayer after the Senior Choir had passed through the doors into the church auditorium. From then on Frances Roosa officiated. After the second hymn of the program Dora Pratt, chairman of the County Society Committee, read a scripture lesson which was followed by a word of prayer given by Secretary Pearl Howard of the County Christian Endeavor Union.

During the offertory period Alma Burger, soprano, and Edwina Schultz, contralto, of the Senior Choir sang a duet, "God Is Love." Then while the candles supplied the only light in the church auditorium, Frances Roosa conducted the ceremonies of inducting the following into office: President, John Ennis, substituted by Irwin Thomas, vice president, Elnora Burger, recording secretary, Edwina Schultz, corresponding secretary, Joyce Burhans, and treasurer, John Decker. Miss Roosa opened the proceedings by lighting the main candle and then in turn distributed candles to the newly elected officers who were standing with her in front of the church. The officers then lit their candles from the original and held them while the president gave the installation ritual. Miss Roosa read various questions of ordination while the officers replied in the affirmative according to their respective post.

Following the induction ceremonies, the Rev. Mr. McVey gave the closing prayer followed by the final hymn which was "O Jesus, I Have Promised." Christian Endeavor Benediction, led by the pastor, concluded the program.

Those who assisted with the choir music were as follows: Alma Burger, Marion DuBois, Edwina Schultz, Joyce Burhans, Leah Schultz, Alice Gillette, Bernice Burhans, and Raymond DuBois. Edna Merrill was at the organ and directed the entire musical part of the activities.

The following is the complete program:

Prelude—Scherzo Rogers
Opening Hymn—"Day Is Dying In The West"
Invocation and Our Lord's Prayer—The Rev. William J. McVey
Scripture reading Dora Pratt
Prayer Pearl Howard
The offertory
Duet—"God Is Love"—Alma Burger and Edwina Schultz
Installation Frances Roosa
Closing Hymn—"O Jesus, I Have Promised"
Benediction Rev. McVey
Postlude Choral-Bocelman

Organize for Budget Drive

Organization is under way for the annual budget drive of the Y. W. C. A., which will be held from March 14 to 21 with a goal of \$7,000, which is the amount needed to finance the association for the coming year.

Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb is the general chairman of the drive and she announces that the following have been secured to head the teams: Division 1, Mrs. Charles Newill, captain, with Mrs. Myron Toller, Harry B. Walker and Mrs. Theron Culver, lieutenants; Division 2, (Married Women's Club), Mrs. John B. Sterley, captain, and Mrs. T. W. Reynolds, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. Parker Brinnier, lieutenants; Division 3, (Business and Professional Girls), Miss Elsie J. Phillips, captain, and Miss Laura M. Bailey, Miss Ruth Vandeburg, Miss Frances Osterhant, Miss Katherine Millard, lieutenants.

The drive will open with a get-together supper on Monday, March 14, at 6 p. m., at which time all workers will assemble to receive their assignments and general instructions.

Thimble Club.

The Thimble Club held its meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. Derr, Sleightsburgh. Miss Ethel DeWitt acted as hostess. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, March 9, at the home of Mrs. E. D. Crosswell, 18 Elmendorf street. Mrs. Roy Crosswell will act as hostess.

Chowder Sale

Circle No. 2 of St. James M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will sell chowder in the church kitchen at 11 o'clock Wednesday, March 9. Telephone orders to 655-W or 2560-J.

Most men put their trust in money when they should put their money in trust.

ECZEMA

For quick relief from itching, burning, throbbing, try NO-SCAR Ointment.

McBride Drug Stores

Range Oil

—AND—

Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

BREWERY EXPLOSION KILLS THREE, INJURES 18



Investigators blamed exploding pitch dust for a series of vicious blasts which leveled sections of the Horton Brewery in New York's Harlem, killing three and injuring 18. Above, a general view of the wreckage, with damage unofficially estimated by firemen in excess of \$1,000,000.

OFFERS EYE TO BABY SON



Mrs. William Lavery of Lansdale, Pa., is shown with her two-year-old son, Roger, to whom she has offered to give her right eye in the hope that his vision may be restored. The little boy's sight began to fail after he was stricken with pneumonia and measles last April.

MOTHER SLAYER BEHIND BARS



Theodore Daniels, Jr., 16, leans dejectedly against the bars of his solitary confinement cell in Chicago after he was ordered held for the grand jury on a charge of slaying his mother. The youngster sobbed intermittently during the inquest as police testified he confessed plunging a knife into his mother's throat because she berated him for truancy from high school.

Charged With Drunken Driving

Saturday night about 9:20 o'clock word was sent to the sheriff's office an automobile had been driven off the road about a mile outside the city limits on Route 52 and several fence posts

had been broken off. Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough and Trooper Arthur Reilly were called to make an investigation.

They found Edward F. Diedolt of Bloomington had driven his car off the road and broken down several posts near the DeWitt Lake cross-road. Diedolt was arrested on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated and was taken before Justice Mooney of the town of Ulster who held him in bail for a hearing later.

Parent-Teacher Association

P. T. A. School No. 5

There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 5 on Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at 3:30. Dr. Paul Perlman will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. Members are earnestly requested to attend.

No. 7 School.

The regular meeting of Parent-Teacher Association of No. 7 School will be held Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. Howard Koch will be the speaker.

No. 4 Association.

No. 4 School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 7:20 p. m. in the school. All members are urged to attend.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 7.—The regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 26 will be held this evening.

The meeting of the Dorcas Society, which was to have been held at Mrs. Richard Terpening's Tuesday evening, has been postponed until March 22.

Raymond Dempsey was a guest at the home of Joseph Kinane in Kingston.

Members of the Priscilla Society will hold a clam chowder sale in the Methodist Episcopal Church house at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Orders for chowder may be given to Mrs. W. C. Mable or phoned to Mrs. Arthur Fowler, 179-181 or to Mrs. A. H. Short, 2033-M.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short, Mrs. Frank Wood and Mrs. Jack Short visited relatives in Ellenville Sunday.

DR. WAIBLE AT PORT EWEN CHURCH

A series of Lenten sermons was inaugurated last Wednesday evening in the Church of The Presentation, Port Ewen, with the Rev. Dr. Albert H. Waible, C.S.S.R., occupying the pulpit.

Dr. Waible, professor Hebrew and Sacred Scripture at the Roman Catholic Seminary, Exopus, has chosen as his general topic: "Along the King's Highway."

Father Waible's first discourse, which was well received by a large and attentive audience, was entitled "The Triumphal Procession." The captions of the other lectures of the series are as follows: March 4, The Queen Mother; March 16, A Convert to the Royal Cause; March 22, A Benefactress of Royalty; March 29, The King Mounts the Throne; April 5, Speech from the Throne; April 15, The Royal Coronation.

Services begin with the recitation of the Rosary, then follows the sermon and, as a fitting conclusion, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is given.

CAFETERIA SUPPER FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH

MARCH 9 - 5:30 p. m.

Creamed Chicken & Biscuit 20c
Baked Virginia Ham 10c
Escalloped Oysters 10c

The following 5c each:

Escalloped Salmon, Baked Beans, Escalloped Potatoes, Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Tuna Fish Salad, Deviled Eggs, Cottage Cheese, Fruit Cocktail, Fruit Jello, Rolls, Pies, Cake, Ice Cream, Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Concert and Dance

Thursday, March 17, has been selected by St. Mary's Holy Name Society for their annual St. Patrick's Day concert and dance. It will be held in St. Mary's Hall. A one-hour entertainment of music and dancing will be given by Riccoboni's orchestra and the pupils of the Weyhe and Coshin dancing schools. Pardee and Allen will furnish the music for the old fashioned dancing. The committee on arrangements will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Free Diphtheria Clinic Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, has arranged for another in the series of free diphtheria clinics to be held on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the board of health rooms on the first floor of the city hall. Parents who desire to have their children immunized from the disease are urged to bring them to the clinic at that time.

No False Alarm

Oklahoma City—Fireman Ed Apelt felt pretty gloomy. He was all set for the merry Assistant Fire Chief Luke Chenoweth's daughter, Vera, but a stubborn fire in a cotton mill threatened to smother her for a day or more.

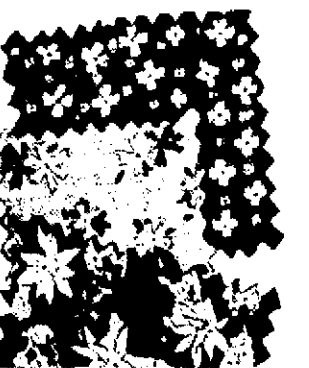
Apelt and his dad-in-law-to-be consulted Fire Chief G. H. McAlpine. He decided the blaze was under control and gave his "Okay" to go ahead with the wedding.

FOR ITCHING AND BURNING ECZEMA

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Lower than Ever Before!

Sale Continues Thru Thursday



Bemberg Rayon Prints

69¢ yd.

Were 79¢ last year! Same finest triple-sheer quality. Important new spring prints. Bright or dark. Washable. 39 in. wide.

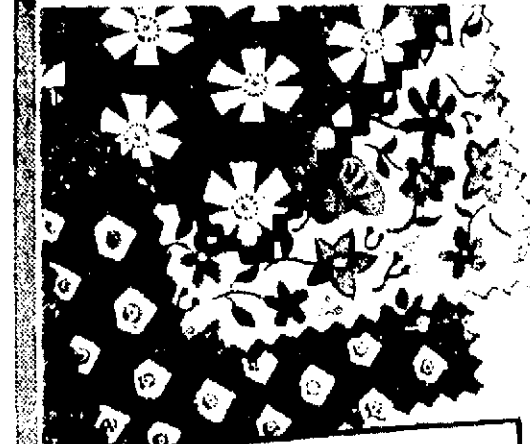
New Crown-Tested Shanspun Rayon

Spring prints. Tub. 39¢. fast 36 in. wide.

Peter Pan Asprey Cotton Prints

Tubfast corded 25¢. sheer. 36 in.

SALE! 4 Days Only! 80 Square Pinnacle Percal



Regularly 17¢ **14¢** yd.

Best quality percale—sale-priced less than lower grades. Over half a million yards—new brighter colors, glamorous prints. Tubfast. 36".

Towel Special, only

18"x36" size usually 15c. Turkish. Pastel shades. **10¢**

Sale! Pillow Cases

Regularly 12½¢. Thrift quality. 42"x36". Bleached. **10¢**

Sale! Petal Downs, yd.

Regular 49¢ rayon prints. Crown-tested. Tubfast. 39". **44¢**

Sale! Spun Rayon, yd.

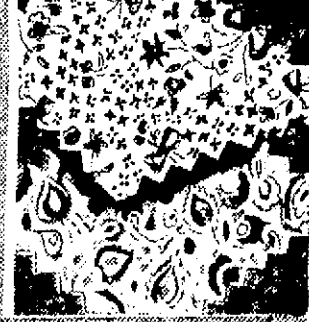
Regularly 35¢. Crown-tested. Tubfast pastels. 39". **29¢**

SALE! Percal

12½¢ Remnants

Shop early! Limited quantities! New, tubfast prints! Serviceable quality percale—at a low price. 36". **8¢** yd.

Sale! 12½¢ Printed Batiste



Tubfast **10¢** yd.

Get first choice on this sale batiste. Crisp, dainty, tubfast cotton. New. 36 inches wide.

Shantung Broadcloth 00c. Tubfast cotton. 36". yd.

SALE! New Towels

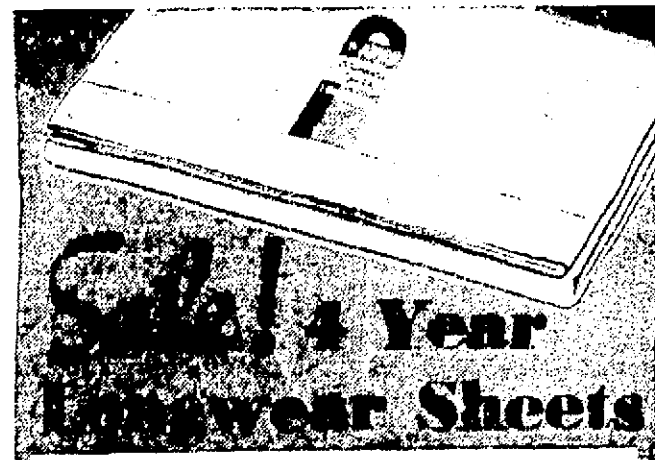
Size 18"x36", you'll find at 15¢! Absorbent Turkish weave. Choice of beautiful pastels. Exceptional values. Remember sale ends Saturday.

SALE! 12½¢ Cases

"Thrift" pillow cases... smooth, white, sturdy! Fill your needs at this rock-bottom price. Size 42"x36", hemmed, ready for use. Don't delay!

Smart Dimity and Pique

Sturdy cotton pique in spring's bright colors. Fine cord cotton dimity prints. 36" wide. **19¢** yd.



Sale! 4 Year Longwear Sheets

Regularly 84¢ Will wear over 4 years and launder 234 times by test. Strong muslin. Hand-torn to keep shape. Bleached. 81"x99". Sale ends Saturday. Shop early.

Wards 38½ inch "Economy" Unbleached Muslin

10 Yards for Only 75¢! Wards lowest price muslin. Improves when laundered. Indispensable. Stock up now. **7½¢**

Bleached "Economy" Muslin... **10¢** yd.

Sale! High Quality—Low Price! Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose

New Spring Colors in **Ringless Chiffons** or Service Weight **65¢**

Buy two pairs and get extra wear! Silk chiffons, all silk, ribbed top, silk plaited reinforced sole. Medium Service, lisle top and foot. 8½-10½.

HERE'S VALUE THRU THURSDAY

44¢

pr.

Every pair first quality and every pair in grand new Spring colors. Dull finish, 4 thread chiffons with mercerized lisle feet that insure long wear. Medium Service Weights with practical cotton tops and feet. Treat yourself to longer wear. Save!

MONTGOMERY WARD

HEAD OF WALL ST. "Kingston's Greatest Store" PHONE 3856

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For Annual in Advance by Carrier, \$7.00
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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAR. 7, 1938

HELP FOR THE BLIND

In its current campaign for
funds, the American Foundation
for the Blind seeks enough to
carry on its present work and to
expand it further. The Founda-
tion was established fifteen years
ago. Helen Keller helped to raise
the first million dollars by a lec-
ture tour of the country accom-
panied by her teacher and friend,
Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy. Miss
Keller is again lecturing in behalf
of the blind. Her own life story
is a strong argument for the help
asked. In a letter to sightless
people everywhere, written as
part of the present campaign,
Miss Keller says:

"Thanks to the foundation, more
blind people in America can live
usefully and pleasantly than ever
before. Today in every State and
in most large communities there
are agencies wholeheartedly de-
voted to the welfare of the sight-
less. Today with a hand on the
braille page or an ear on the alert
for a record, we can capture all
that is stimulating and beautiful
literature—and the foundation is
leading us on to yet greater vic-
tories over limitation. In the
future it plans to give increasing
attention to our economic prob-
lems. It will put forth every
effort to augment the earnings of
blind people in existing occupa-
tions, and search out new fields in
which they will be more ade-
quately paid for their labor.

It may be added that the Founda-
tion helps not only the blind,
but every community in which it
enables them to become self-sup-
porting self-reliant, happy citi-
zens.

1,400 LIVES SAVED.

The current traffic report of
the National Safety Council is en-
couraging. Thirty-six states and
331 cities report a general reduc-
tion of traffic fatalities. The to-
tal in January, 1938, was 17 per
cent below January, 1937, and
30 per cent below December.
Furthermore, January was the
third consecutive month to show
a sizeable reduction in traffic
deaths from the corresponding
month of 1937.

The National Safety Council es-
timates from these figures that
1,400 lives have been saved by
better traffic regulation and the
widespread drive to promote high-
way safety. The big cities showed
greater improvement than small
cities, but those with population
between 100,000 and 250,000
made the best showing of all, with
a drop of 42 per cent in motor
killings.

It seems likely that this trend
will continue, because it is sup-
ported more by safety efforts than
by reduction in amount of driv-
ing. Safe traffic control, sane
driving and sane walking are es-
sential today, and not beyond the
power of human attainment.

OUT-DATED LAWS.

City and state statute books
need an occasional house cleaning.
They become so full of useless
lumber as the old-fashioned attic.
Workers in a WPA lawyers' pro-
ject in Newark, N. J., have made
a ten-month study of local ordi-
nances. They found 10 per cent
were obsolete and 50 per cent in-
valid because of later changes.

A few of the existing laws
broken commonly by Newark citi-
zens, and probably typical of oth-
ers on the books, deal with play-
ing games, selling oysters, candy
or cigars, and quarrelling. All
those activities are forbidden on
the Sabbath by laws not even
known to present-day citizens.

The result of the WPA disclosures
is likely to be a general revision
of the city's ordinances as soon as
the survey is completed.
Other communities need not
laugh at Newark. Their own rec-

ords might reveal just as many
antiquated laws. It is a good idea
to dig out old ordinances now and
then for popular edification. They
show how greatly opinions and
customs change. They suggest
the un wisdom of making too
many laws and legislating in too
great detail on matters not di-
rectly connected with the welfare
or government of the whole com-
munity.

CUPID'S VACATION

It is news when air line stew-
ardesses do not resign from their
jobs in order to marry. One line
that lost 51 stewardesses in 52
weeks reports that for the first
time in a year a whole month has
just passed without a resignation.
This, one can be sure, is only a
temporary lull. The young lad-
ies on the air lines are as com-
petent and as charming as ever,
and they'll resume stepping out
for matrimony. Probably the of-
ficial who does the hiring of the
feminine first-aids to pleasant air
travel has been grateful for a
breathing spell. When the re-
quirements are so strict as they
are for air stewardesses, the swift
and steady turnover must be a
serious problem.

A stewardess must be young,
healthy, attractive, with poise and
social grace and a manner well
suited to calming the fearful and
entertaining the bored. The more
we think of that 30-day period
without a resignation, the more
surprised we are.

That Body of Ours

By James W. Dorian, M.D.
(Registered in accordance with
the Copyright Act)

REDUCING THE WEIGHT

If patients in whom the heart
is beginning to show failure such
as getting out of breath easily or
slight swelling of the feet, were to
remember always that they
have just so much power remain-
ing in the heart and act accord-
ingly, they would live years longer.
Every heart has what is
known as "reserve power" and
there is often as much of this
power in a heart with a leaking
valve as in a heart absolutely
free from any defect. A pump
with a washer that allows it to
leak often pumps much more
water than a pump with a perfect
washer, because the perfect pump
has less power.

What can be done to conserve
this reserve power of the heart so
that it will not be exhausted too
soon.

It is work or exercise that uses
up the power of the heart, but
some work or exercise must be
done regularly in order to keep
the heart muscle in good condition
and in order to supply blood to all
parts of the body. But this work
or exercise must be carefully
regulated so that too much heart
power will not be needed in doing
it—and provision made for rest—
short or long—after doing the
work.

Another important point in
conserving or saving this reserve
power of the heart is to avoid
excitement and other emotional
disturbances. Still another is to
avoid heavy meals which call upon
the heart to do much extra work
and carry on its ordinary work
also.

A point that is often forgotten
is that when the individual is
overweight he is asking the heart
to pump more blood to supply this
excess fat, aside from the extra
work put on the heart by the ex-
tra weight carried by the body.
Some definite results from reduc-
ing the weight (even those of
normal weight) in cases of be-
ginning heart failure—loss of re-
serve power—is recorded in
Archives of Internal Medicine by
Drs. S. H. Proger and H. Magendanz.

Among the results obtained by
cutting down on the food intake
until loss of about 10 per cent
of body weight was obtained were
slowing of the heart rate, lower-
ing of the blood pressure, lessen-
ing of the rate of breathing, with
a corresponding improvement
during exercise.

As a patient with a failing
heart should be under the care
of a physician, this reduction of
weight should be done only under
his supervision.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

It is skipping beats, is it mur-
muring, is it large, is it small?
Send today for this instructive
booklet about the heart, entitled
"Why Worry About Your Heart?"
by Dr. Barton. Enclose Ten Cents
for each copy desired, to cover
cost of service and handling, and
mention the name of this news-
paper. Send your request to The
Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St.,
New York, N. Y.

Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of
The Freeman.)

England ups her tax rate an
extra 1.2 to raise additional
funds for armaments.

Eighty-two truck loads are
required to clear out the inter-
ior fixtures of the recently closed
Rose and Gorman depart-
ment store.

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

SYNO SIS: Love of a young
English girl has plunged her
uncle, James Clyde, and myself
(Paul Thorne) into a desperate
enterprise. With Christine For-
rester's support Clyde becomes
rajah of tropical Balingong,
thrusting out the Malays, enemies
of our Dyaks. Rentrungen, the
sultan's representative, strikes
quickly, and I lead a jungle cam-
paign. I know I can't take Chris-
tine away from Clyde, so it
doesn't matter if this black night-
mare never ends.

Chapter 42
Prelude To Empire

I DREADED going back. That was
why I was fighting obstinately
in this Godforsaken river, break-
ing the trail of empire for some
flag which I could not even have
named. A prelude to empire. Here
came the vanguard of civilization
in the shape of a rattle-brained
young man, committing angry and
suicidal follies in a jungle for no
other reason than that somebody
had got his girl!

Somebody was going to profit by
this. It was going to do somebody
good. But there was only a faint
hope that the profit would fall to
James Clyde and Christine, even
temporarily. In the end somebody
else was likely to take possession,
marching in after I—we—had
shattered the resistance. Some
man supported by a great organi-
zation which he shrewdly served,
and the shape of a nation whose
policy was empire. Dyaks were
killing Dyaks, greatly assisted by
myself and Rentrungen for purely
personal reasons; and some day
this might cause a tidy little profit
for some Dutch bank.

We went on, combatting the cur-
rent in an endless downpour, and
we took five more villages, the last
two after a stubborn fight. We
burned them, as well as we could.
I had 16 praus left; I had 13; I had
12. And now—the fever, the ever-
lasting haunting fever, closed
down like a dizzy madness, and
gathered me in at last.

For two years afloat in the tropics
I had stood off the fever better
than almost anyone I had known.
The danger of fever is relatively
less in the wet season, and since
the rains had cleaned the stagnant
air I had supposed that I was im-
mune for another year. But now,
perversely out of season, I came
down, and I came down fast and
hard, as if the fever had spent the
two years in a careful preparation.

So now my days and nights were
hammered into queer patterns
where the minutes seemed as long
as hours, and the hours rushed me
in a stupor through blasts of bush
warfare. I lost the feel of time and
place.

During those insane days when
everything around me was in a
fog, it was Christine who was very
close. For she was with me now, all
the time. What was happening to
me was half memory and half
dream, but so clear and so sub-
born that the fever brought her
very close—closer, often, than she
had ever been in life. I saw her
eyes shadowed with mystery; I
saw them reflect the light of
torches burning for the Rajah
Clyde. Sometimes I saw her fin-
gers as they rested so lightly yet
so confidently on Clyde's arm.

My Dyaks must have known that
I was very sick, but they
could not have known completely
how sick I was. They had seen de-
lirium before, and knew it for the
voices of evil spirits speaking
through the mouth of a man. But
because everything I did was dif-
ferent from their way they gave
me credit for something else.
As I talked in my fever in a lan-
guage they did not know, they
knew that I was speaking to things
unseen, and that those things were
answering in voices that they
could not hear. I wakened some-
times to hear them saying to each
other, "All night long, Tuan Paul
has been talking with the Ka-
mangs."

Voice From The Past

WE PUSHED on, and I had 11
praus, then nine.

Clearly, more clearly than I
could see the men in my own ban-
gong. I could see how Christine's
mouth looked when it was scorn-
ful or pitying; and I remembered
that it could be tender, too. It had
been tender that night on the
bank after Clyde had broken us
through to us from Mantusen's
stockade.

"Tuan, the booms block the
river. Maybe 1,500 enemies are
ahead of us."

"How many men do we still
have?"

"Tuan, there are ten tens and
three."

"Plenty. Let the Tanyalang hold
back and fire into the jungle, and
into the enemy praus if they come.
My bangong will go ahead to cut
the boom. The others will follow
in two lines, as always."

I tried to stand up in my ban-
gong, as I had been doing before,
but I could not. I sat as straight as
I could, hopeful of making an easy
mark; but nobody in the jungle
seemed able to aim when they
looked down their sights at the
white Tuan.

Kingston School Naming Contest

COUPON

Fill in proposed name for Kingston's New School Building.

Sign your name and address and mail to:

B. C. VAN INGEN,
Superintendent of Schools,
Kingston, N. Y.

(Proposed Name)

(Your Name)

(Address)

All Suggestions Must be in by Noon, March 15, 1938

Kingston Daily Freeman

DIMES, DOLLARS—AND SENSE



ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, March 5—Miss Mary
McNally was hostess to the mem-
bers of her sorority, Sigma-Delta-
Mu, at her home on Market
street, Wednesday evening in
honor of Miss Elise Cox. Miss Cox
with her mother, Mrs. Frank B.
Cox, left on Thursday for South-
ern Pines, N. C., to spend a
month with Mrs. Eliza Cox Hunt.
De Loise Craft, Edd Vander-
lyn, Melvin Cruver and Harold
Carlinghouse motored to New
York city on Thursday and while
there attended a broadcast.

The Major Dwight Divine Chap-
ter of the Daughters of the Uni-
on, 1881-1885, met at the home
of Miss Mary Schoonmaker this
afternoon. Election of officers
took place.

Otto Lang, of the Shawangunk
Country Club, who has been
spending several weeks in Ger-
many, returned to his home here
during the week-end. Mr. and
Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs.
Lang motored to New York city
to meet Mr. Lang.

The March meeting of the
Shawangunk Garden Club will be
held Monday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. C. F. Taylor.

Henry I. Carman and Floyd
Kelb attended a county meeting
of the American Legion which
was held at Saugerties Monday
evening. They were delegates
from George D. Cost Post, No.
111, of this village.

Cyrus DeFur, who accompanied
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clark to West
Palms Beach, Fla., has returned
to Ellenville.

Miss Florence Cleary of New-
burgh spent the week-end with
her mother, Mrs. William Cleary,
of this village.

Attorney Charles F. Kaiser was
a week-end visitor at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.
Kaiser, of Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson
spent Sunday with friends at Al-
bany.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brought and
family of Port Chester were
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Drought.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ball
spent Sunday with the former's
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold S. Ball, of Monroe.

Mrs. Harding Coolidge has
been spending some time with
friends at Cragmoor.

Mrs. Nellie Booth spent the
week-end with her aunt, Mrs.
Brook at Liberty.

Mrs. William Cleary and fam-
ily visited with relatives in
Brooklyn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vanderlyn
and daughter, Lois, motored to
Binghamton on Friday.

Miss Ruth Wolf has returned
from a visit with her cousins, Mr.
and Mrs. Clifton Lent, of New-
burgh.

Howard Dutcher, of Middle-
town, visited friends in town
Saturday.

Dr. Samuel Haristien spent the
week-end with his family in New
York city.

Thomas Namark, of New York
city, spent the week-end with
Mrs. Namark at the home of the
Misses Mary and Cora Low,
whose she is spending sometime.

Miss Mildred White, of Rock-
ville Center, was a week-end vi-
sitor at the home of her uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Frear.

Horace Eaton, of West Hart-
ford, Conn., spent Sunday with
his aunt, Mrs. B. C. Eaton and
cousin, Miss Mildred Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kling, of
West Caldwell, N. J., were week-
end guests of the latter's sister,
Mrs. Margaret Delors, of this vil-
lage.

Miss Esther Gazlay and Walter
Backman spent Sunday with the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Gazlay, of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Camp-
bell, of Port Chester, were guests
of the parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank J. Campbell over the week-
end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schupp and

Historic Churches of Ulster

(In conjunction with the Ulster County Apple Blossom
Festival, May 6, 7, 8.)

Katsbaan Reformed Church

The beginnings of the Kats-
baan Reformed Church, one of
the oldest churches in this vicin-
ity, can be dated back to 1710
when a colony of people arrived
from England and settled at West
Camp by order of Governor Hun-
ter. Before the winter of that
year a combination school and
Church had been erected which it
seems served the entire colony no
matter what the religious faith
of the people. The Reformed
congregation was ministered to
by the Rev. John P. Hagemore
until his death in 1721 when the
Rev. John J. Ehle took over the
task and served until 1727. Both
of these ministers were serving
under orders of the Church of
England.

Katsbaan or Kats Run and
vicinity appealed to the settlers
along the river as the large open
flats afforded excellent farmland.
Thus these first settlers of West
Camp pushed back into the ter-
ritory and Katsbaan began to take
on the aspects of a separate com-
munity.

The First Minister
In November of 1730 the Rev.
George Wilhelmus Mauseus, a
young German student sent from
Amsterdam, Holland, arrived at
Katsbaan to organize the people.
His stay lasted only six months
when he was called to Schraalen-
burgh to be ordained and thence
to Kingston as the colleague of
the Rev. Petrus Van. Here he
remained until his death in 1762,
serving two congregations, Kats-
baan and Kingston, traveling by
horseback the distance of 15
miles.

Katsbaan was in the Kingston
Commons, and in 1730 the site
of the present church was chosen,
approved by the Kingston Com-
mons, and granted a permanent
lease at the annual rental of
"three peppercorns if demand-
ed." This site was enlarged at
various times by land given by
the various parishioners. The
original church building was

erected in 1732 but no parsonage
was built because there was no
resident minister until 1780.

For 18 years after the death of
the Rev. George W. Mauseus the
Katsbaan Church had no settled
pastor. Occasionally the Rev.
Hermanus Myer and later
Dominic G. J. L. Doll, both of
Kingston, came to Katsbaan to
administer the sacraments. Then
too, the Rev. Johannes Schune-
man of Leeds, known as "The
Dutch Domine of the Catskills,"
preached frequently at Katsbaan
in 1780 the Rev. Lambertus De-
Ronde settled in Saugerties and
then served as pastor at Katsbaan
for six years.

Through the years, the little
church has been served by many
ministers, some of them coming
from Germany and Holland while
others were from neighboring
communities. There have been
times when the congregation was
without a pastor, such a time oc-
curring in 1935 which lasted for
the period of two years until the
Rev. Irving H. Decker, present pastor
of the church, was called.

The Church Building
The church structure was erected
in 1732, the year George
Washington was born. In 1815
the east door was removed and
the interior changed a bit. Two
doors were cut in the south wall,
the pulpit moved to the north
end, three galleries erected, and
the walls built up a distance of
three feet.

In 1867 the old galleries were
removed and a new one erected
in the rear opening in the new
lecture room. The walls were
also extended to the south and the
extension surrounded with the
beautiful spire visible from the
mountain tops to the river.

The Katsbaan Reformed
Church, now 208 years old, truly
has a heritage of historical gran-
deur, and its part in the celebra-
tion of the first Apple Blossom
Festival lends a distinct influence
of two centuries of the hardy
Dutch settlers of the Hudson val-
ley.

son spent the week-end with rela-
tives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlech Evans
spent Monday in New York city
where they attended a meeting of
the General Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schwilke of
Schoenady were guests of the
former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Schwilke, over the week-
end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kane and
family of Laurelton, L. I., were
week-end visitors with Mrs.
Kane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ja-
cob Binder.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindbloom
of New York city were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
neth Bradford for the week-end.

John Ludlow has returned
home from Castle Point, where he
has been undergoing treatment at
the Veterans' Hospital for several
weeks.

Attorney and Mrs. John Gilligan
and son, of White Plains, spent
the week-end with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and
Mrs. James G. Gilligan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berger
and daughter, Anita, spent the
week-end at Floral Park, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop vi-
sited at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Keeler of Jackson Heights
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foraste of
New York city are announcing
the arrival of a son on Tuesday,
March 1, at the Presbyterian Hos-
pital in New York city. Mrs. For-
aste, before her marriage, was
Miss Anita Schonbachler, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Anna Schonbachler of
Yama Farms.

Police Officer Arch Freer has
been confined to his home for
several days by illness.

March 6, 1918.—Miss Kate
Leighton died in the Kingston
Hospital.

Barn occupied by John Tada-
jewski on Gross street, burned.
A horse and wagon in the barn
were saved.

Eighth annual meeting of the
Citizens' League held in Sahlor's
Sanitarium.

March 7, 1918.—Death of Sam-
uel F. Alliger, a veteran of the
Civil War, at his home in Rosen-
dale, aged 73 years.

Several inches of snow fell
here.

Death of Mrs. John G. Mid-
dagh of Glen street.

Mrs. Kimball Van Gaasbeek
died at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Charles A. Avery, on Bruyn
avenue.

March 6, 1928.—Automotive
Dealers decided not to hold a
spring automobile show here.

Harry Kaplan elected president
of Downtown Business Men's As-
sociation.

James Barry, a former resi-
dent, died in New York city.

March 7, 1928.—Michael J.
Moran, a well known barber, died
at his home on Downs street.

The health officers of Ulster
county held a meeting at the
court house to discuss provisions
of new state milk code. A rep-
resentative of the state health de-
partment was present to explain
the code.

There was still considerable ice
in the Hudson river, although the
Central Hudson Line boats were
making regular trips.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There was a fa-
miliar sight about town for
a few days recently—Frederick
Lonsdale, the Haymarket boy who
writes of the theater and looks as
a playwright should look.

There is something about Lon-
sdale that is very charming if you
lean toward the sophisticated type
of English drawing-room comedy.
The author of "Once Is Enough"
looks the same year after year.

His hair is whiter now, of course,
but there remains plenty of it, and
he still has the stamp of Bond
street on his tall, smart frame.

"Seeing him walk through the
lobby of his hotel, and noting the
almost imperceptible yet

DONALD BUCK

1. In "The Last Days of Pompeii,"	47. Dip in liquid	DOWN	51. A fisherman
2. Sideways	48. Hypothetical	1. Head down	52. A hawk
3. Backwards	49. A little	2. Upward	53. A watch
4. Nervous	50. A river in South America	3. Cleared	54. A person who is
5. Twitching	51. A road	4. A person who	55. A person who
6. Lower part of the legs	52. A road	5. A person who	56. A person who
7. A foot	53. A road	6. A person who	57. A person who
8. A foot	54. A road	7. A person who	58. A person who
9. A foot	55. A road	8. A person who	59. A person who
10. A foot	56. A road	9. A person who	60. A person who
11. A foot	57. A road	10. A person who	61. A person who
12. A foot	58. A road	11. A person who	62. A person who
13. A foot	59. A road	12. A person who	63. A person who
14. A foot	60. A road	13. A person who	64. A person who
15. A foot	61. A road	14. A person who	65. A person who
16. A foot	62. A road	15. A person who	66. A person who
17. A foot	63. A road	16. A person who	67. A person who
18. A foot	64. A road	17. A person who	68. A person who
19. A foot	65. A road	18. A person who	69. A person who
20. A foot	66. A road	19. A person who	70. A person who
21. A foot	67. A road	20. A person who	71. A person who
22. A foot	68. A road	21. A person who	72. A person who
23. A foot	69. A road	22. A person who	73. A person who
24. A foot	70. A road	23. A person who	74. A person who
25. A foot	71. A road	24. A person who	75. A person who
26. A foot	72. A road	25. A person who	76. A person who
27. A foot	73. A road	26. A person who	77. A person who
28. A foot	74. A road	27. A person who	78. A person who
29. A foot	75. A road	28. A person who	79. A person who
30. A foot	76. A road	29. A person who	80. A person who
31. A foot	77. A road	30. A person who	81. A person who
32. A foot	78. A road	31. A person who	82. A person who
33. A foot	79. A road	32. A person who	83. A person who
34. A foot	80. A road	33. A person who	84. A person who
35. A foot	81. A road	34. A person who	85. A person who
36. A foot	82. A road	35. A person who	86. A person who
37. A foot	83. A road	36. A person who	87. A person who
38. A foot	84. A road	37. A person who	88. A person who
39. A foot	85. A road	38. A person who	89. A person who
40. A foot	86. A road	39. A person who	90. A person who
41. A foot	87. A road	40. A person who	91. A person who
42. A foot	88. A road	41. A person who	92. A person who
43. A foot	89. A road	42. A person who	93. A person who
44. A foot	90. A road	43. A person who	94. A person who
45. A foot	91. A road	44. A person who	95. A person who
46. A foot	92. A road	45. A person who	96. A person who
47. A foot	93. A road	46. A person who	97. A person who
48. A foot	94. A road	47. A person who	98. A person who
49. A foot	95. A road	48. A person who	99. A person who
50. A foot	96. A road	49. A person who	100. A person who



**OFFICE
CAT**
TRADE MARK REG.
By Juniors

(The Moss Feature Syndicate,
Greensboro, N. C.)

Q. How many times did you see the defendant in the last 12 months?	IN 1977
.....	
.....	

By WALT DISNEY



A black and white cartoon illustration of Donald Duck running to the right. He is wearing his signature sailor suit. A large speech bubble above him contains the text: "JUST AS I THOUGHT! NO TIE!". The background is simple, with some motion lines suggesting speed.

By AL CAPP



By Frank H. Beck.



VE EM

OH OH

1935

There will never be work for those who refuse to work except on their own terms.


E'S

STON

DE THEATRE PHONE 271

**PREVIEW
TONIGHT**

... and see the final showing
... Arliss in



TOMORROW
2 Big
Features

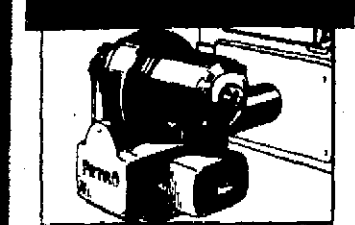
LATEST ROLES
and John Loder

ture—

TOMORROW
DOUBLE

New York
Produce Market

New York, March 7 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$5.35-5.40; soft winter straights \$4.70-4.85; hard winter straights \$5.35-5.50. Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$5.10-5.25. Rye spot easy; No. 2 western \$4.15-4.20; No. 2 domestic \$4.15-4.20. Barley steady; export \$1.40-1.45; malted barley \$1.40-1.45. Choice house 4 1/2-c-5c. Hay steady; No. 1, \$18.00-19.00; No. 2, \$16.00-17.00; No. 3, \$14.00-15.00; sample \$12.00-13.00. Straw steady; No. 1, rye \$20.00. Beans steady; marrow \$6.00; pea \$5.50-5.60; red kidney \$5.15. Hops steady; Pacific coast 1937's, 1937-38, 1938-39, 1939-40. Higher than extra 30% extra (92 extra) 30% extra (88-91) 25% extra; extra (84-87) 27-28c. Cane 151.045, firm. State, whole milk flats, held fancy 1937, 22c-24c; held 1937, 19c-21c; fresh fancy 16c-16 1/2c. Eggs 21.107, firm. Whites, double premium marks, 23 1/2c; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 21 1/2-23c; exchange specials, 20 1/2-21c; nearby and western exchange mediums, 19c. Browns, extra fancy, 21 1/2-24c; nearby and western special packs, 20 1/2-21c. Dressed poultry irregular. Boxes, fresh: Chickens unquoted. Turkeys, fresh: 20-29 1/2c. Frozen: Chickens, broilers, 27 1/2c. Frozen: 20-29c. Turkeys, 28 1/2c. Fresh and southwestern 20-29 1/2c. Ducks 17 1/2c-18 1/2c. Fresh and frozen: Fowls, 36-42 lbs. 16 1/2c-21 1/2c; 48-54 lbs. 15 1/2c-20 1/2c; 60-65 lbs. 19c-24c. Old roosters 16c-19c. Live poultry, by freight, weak. Fowls, colored, 20c-22c, mostly 21-22c; leghorn 18c-19c, mostly 18-19 1/2c.

A Winner!
Say Home Owners

It is the new domestic Model P Petro & Nokoi Oil Burner, the "chilly" burner that squeezes every drop of fuel oil heat-dry.

At budget prices. Install now, — start paying next fall.

PETRO NOKOI

Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers.

Canfield Supply Co.

Strand and Ferry Sts., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Wholesale Distributors

Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers.

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Strand and Ferry Sts., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Wholesale Distributors

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Stock Market Was
Dull Last Week

With but 220,000 shares traded in during the short session Saturday the stock market ended a week of extreme dullness, with every day but Tuesday showing a decline and practically all of the gains of the preceding week, as measured by the Dow Jones averages, wiped out.

Total turnover for the week was but 2,678,875 shares, the smallest since the week ended July 14, 1937, when the total was 2,110,280. An idea of the apathy which marked the dealing in securities last week may be gained by comparing Wednesday's transactions with those on the memorable October 29, 1929. On Wednesday last week the turnover was 406,000 shares. On the 1929 date it was 1,410,000 shares. On the 1929 basis Wednesday's business could have been handled in less than eight minutes.

Apparently the market is marking time, with little if anything in current reports from business and industry to either move it ahead or cause further drops of any size. The previous general belief that the force of the recession had spent itself, barring unforeseen setbacks and that production and distribution were for the present more or less stabilized on the existing unsatisfactory level, still seems to be accepted.

Two or three developments of the near future may be expected to have a considerable influence upon the situation. One of them is the forthcoming large rate decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Just what effect the decision will have, even if favorable to the railroads, is a disputed question, but there is no doubt but that the roads, if granted the increases asked for, will be in the market to a considerable degree for new equipment. Then it remains to be seen whether the roads will suffer loss of business because of the increased rates that will more than offset the gains from the higher rates.

Then, of course, there is the revision of the revenue laws with a bill now pending in the House. Speaking of the bill submitted by the House Ways and Means Committee one commentator says: "As a bit of 'cooperation' the committee's tax revision is a poor job, because of the grudging spirit in which it has been carried out. In a material sense, it will afford most corporations an important measure of relief from the grotesque undistributed profits tax."

Making the best showing in 11 years, Pure Oil Co. had net profit in 1937 of \$11,403,805, enabling the company to make its first disbursement on common stock in seven years. Earnings were almost 50 per cent above 1936.

Report of General Motors Acceptance Corp. for 1937 shows net income after charges, including undistributed profits tax of \$435,022, totaling \$14,592,258, equal to \$29.18 a share on the 500,000 shares of capital stock, all owned by General Motors Corp. Niagara Hudson Power Corp. paid out \$14,559,576 in taxes last year, nearly 50 per cent more than in 1936. The tax bill was more than 70 per cent of all wages and salaries paid in 1937 and was equivalent to \$1,250 for each of the 11,400 average number of employees. The taxes were equal to \$150 a share on the corporation's common stock, whereas the common stock earned 84 cents and paid dividends of 40 cents.

New York Carb Exchange

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Cyanamid B...	23 1/2
American Gas & Electric...	26
American Superpower...	7 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A...	7 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	13 1/2
Cities Service	13 1/2
Electric Bond & Share...	7 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tool...	12 1/2
Equity Corp.	3 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	5
Gulf Oil	30 1/2
Humble Oil	26 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt...	26 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	4 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation...	4 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	16 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power...	10
Pennroad Corp.	2 1/2
St. Regis Paper	3 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky...	16 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	10
United Gas Corp.	3 1/2
United Light & Power A...	3 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines...	10

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended March 5, 1938, were:

U. S. Rubber	Volume	Close	Chg.
Anaconda Copper	11,400	31 1/2	-1 1/2
U. S. Steel	10,000	25 1/2	-1 1/2
General Motors	10,000	29 1/2	-1 1/2
Chrysler	10,000	29 1/2	-1 1/2
Yellow Truck	10,000	15 1/2	-1 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	10,000	21 1/2	-1 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	10,000	22 1/2	-1 1/2
Deere & Co.	10,000	22 1/2	-1 1/2
Int. Nickel	10,000	17 1/2	-1 1/2
S. Y. Central	10,000	17 1/2	-1 1/2
Kennecott	10,000	17 1/2	-1 1/2
Socoy-Vacuum	10,000	14 1/2	-1 1/2
Westhouse E. & M.	10,000	9 1/2	-1 1/2

About The Folks

Max Kunat, cleaner and presser, has returned from Florida, after two months' vacation, and resumed business at his store, 65 Broadway.

William G. Gardner of Newport News, Va., spent Friday night as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gardner, in Ulster Park.

Observe World
Day of Prayer

Highland, March 7.—A large number of worshippers from the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches attended the union World Day of Prayer service sponsored by the Presbyterian Mission Circle in the First Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon.

The service was led by Mrs. Devello S. Haynes, assisted by Mrs. S. A. McCormac. Mrs. Haynes opened the service by welcoming those present and offering the call to worship. Singing of a hymn followed with Mrs. Willard Burke at the organ. Readings were then given by Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. E. D. Randall.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Moses Teas, Mrs. Vail, Mrs. James R. Swift, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. Edward Griffin and Mrs. James R. Melius. The presentation of missionary projects was made by Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb and the offering taken by the Misses Joyce Boyce and Gloria Rhodes. The Rev. S. A. McCormac, pastor of the Methodist Church, offered the prayer of dedication. Further prayers were then offered by Mrs. Maynard Williams, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. Fred Wiley and Mrs. Daniel H. Kurlz.

A reading by Miss Edith Slicker and a solo by the Rev. Devello S. Haynes, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was followed by a candlelight service under the direction of Mrs. McCormac, assisted by members of her Sunday school class. The girls taking part were: The Misses Alvia Smith, Clara Cunningham, Doris Bradshaw, Evelyn Wood and Loretta Tubbs. Benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Haynes.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Air Reduction	31
A. M. Byers & Co.	16 1/2
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	45 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	50 1/2
American Can Co.	50 1/2
American Car Foundry	25
American & Foreign Power	37 1/2
American Locomotive	20
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	47 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	28 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	13 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	67
American Radiator	12 1/2
Anaconda Copper	31
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	35 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	4
Auburn Auto	4
Baldwin Locomotive	9
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	8
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	22 1/2
Burgess Adding Mach. Co.	17 1/2
Calumet Hecla Mines	8 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	63 1/2
Case, J. I.	96
Case, J. I. DePasco Copper	40
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	31 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	50 1/2
Coca Cola	12 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvents	8 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	18 1/2
Consolidated Edison	21
Consolidated Oil	9
Continental Oil	29 1/2
Continental Can Co.	42 1/2
Corn Products	64 1/2
Curtis Wright A Stock	15 1/2
Del. & Hudson R. R.	14 1/2
Eastman Kodak	154 1/2
Electric Power & Light	9 1/2
E. I. duPont	116 1/2
Erie Railroad	31 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	26
General Electric Co.	38 1/2
General Motors	29 1/2
General Foods Corp.	31 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	16
Great Northern Pfd.	22
Great Northern Ore	12 1/2
Heater Products	6 1/2
Houston Oil	7 1/2
Hudson Motors	7 1/2
International Harvester Co.	64 1/2
International Nickel	45 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	7
Johns-Manville & Co.	74 1/2
Kennecott Copper	30 1/2
Keystone Steel	8
Kresge (S. S.)	17 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	6
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	32
Loews, Inc.	47 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	21
McKeesport Tin Plate	18 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	18
Montgomery Ward & Co.	33 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	9 1/2
National Power & Light	6 1/2
National Biscuit	19 1/2
New York Central R.R.	16 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R. R.	2
Northern American Co.	18 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	11
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	26
Pennett, J. C.	67
Pennsylvania Railroad	20 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	37 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	39
Pullman Co.	30
Radio Corp. of America	6 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	16 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	33 1/2
Scars Roebuck & Co.	30 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	17 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	11
Standard Brands Co.	8
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	25 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	20 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	32
Studebaker Corp.	4 1/2
Socoy Vacuum Corp.	14 1/2
Texas Corp.	30 1/2
Texas Gull Sulphur	32
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	43
Union Pacific R.R.	74 1/2
United Gas Improvement	10 1/2
United Corp.	23 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	28
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	18 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	29 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	52
Western Union Tel. Co.	25
Westinghouse E. & M. Co.	0 1/2
Westworth Co. (F. W.)	43 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	13 1/2

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'Camera Eye' Daly

Dies in N. Y. C.

Joseph A. Daly, native Hudsonian, a retired detective, who was attached to the main office squad at New York city's police headquarters for many years and specialized in the arrest of Broadway confidence men, died Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Fort Washington avenue and 190th street. He was fifty-eight years old. He retired from the police department in December, 1935.

Mr. Daly had been ill for some time of an abdominal ailment, and entered the hospital several days ago for an operation. To many members of New York city's underworld Mr. Daly was known as "Camera Eye" because of his ability to remember faces. On one occasion he was returning from Florida with a prisoner when he espied a face in the crowd of travelers at Pennsylvania Station which seemed familiar. A quick investigation revealed that the suspect was George Franklin, a confidence man whom New York police had sought for 11 years.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



CHARITY WAS SWEET for Asst. Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison making purchase from Anne Claude, who acted as cigaret girl at annual navy relief ball in Washington.



SEEING'S NOT BELIEVING that one girl grew this way. Two Berlin dancers did it to "hex" a photographer.



HATS THAT HUG THE HEAD are favored by Queen Elizabeth (left) of England whose millinery seems to resemble close-fitting mode made famous by Queen Mother Mary (right). Wearing these hats, the women recently visited British Industries fair in London.



TO THE PAGES OF HISTORY turned national park service officials preparing this diorama in which meeting of George Washington and LaFayette at Morristown, N. J., is depicted. It is part of exhibit to be opened at interior department museum in Washington.



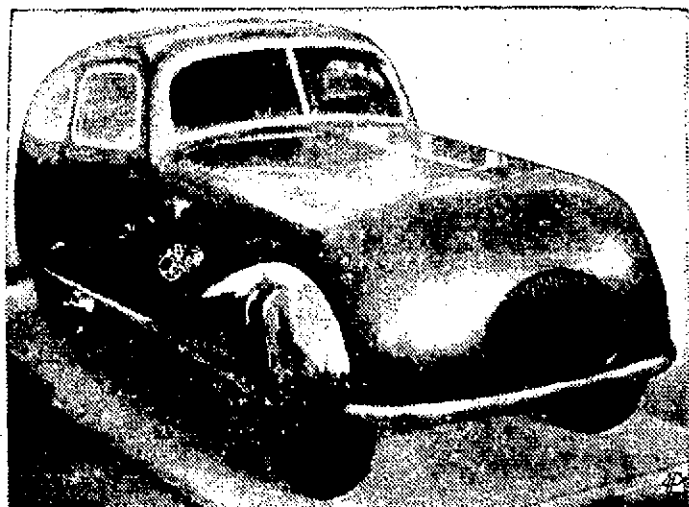
FOR STROLL in Palm Beach, Georgette Whelan of New York wore shoulder-strap skirt.



ALL THE SCHMELING PUNCH is not in fight ring, say movie fans in Germany where heavyweight contender is rated a good screen actor as well as a great puncher. But Max—who may meet Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis this summer—always acts with his wife, blond Anny Ondra (left), who is a well-known actress. Their guest at tea is Olga Tschekowa, another favorite with German movie-goers. The Schmeling live in a Berlin suburb.



FINEARTS department with cabinet member head is preferred by Muselman Walter Damrosch to a bureau "to keep artists in coffee and cakes."



NAZI CONQUEST OF WIND is main idea in streamlined, wind-resistant auto seen at Berlin show. Hitler's presence gave show opening an official benediction.



HE GAVE TILL IT HURT but Walter Berger of N. Y. Giants got that ball at Baton Rouge training camp.



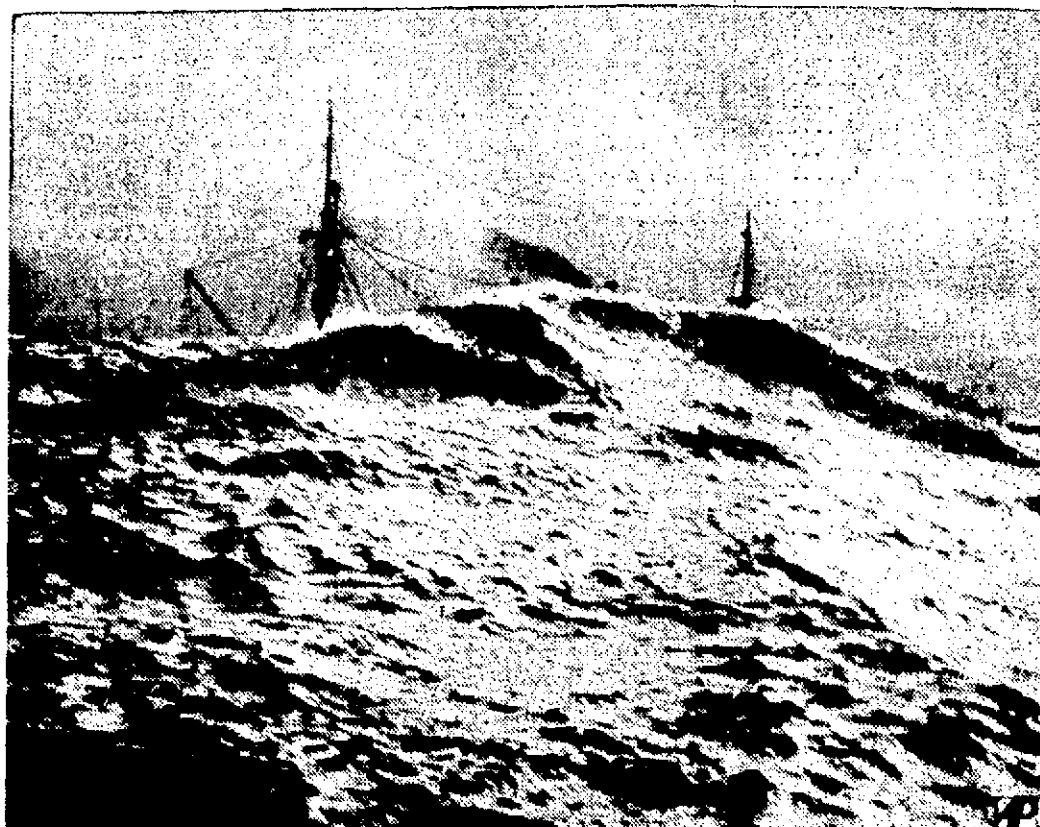
FROM SNIFF TO WHIFF, Vice President Garner gets acquainted with Wisconsin cheese brought by Sen. F. Ryan Duffy to senate lunch where so recently Vice President Garner ate Rhode Island oysters. The vice president is usually honor guest at feasts promoting home-state products.



'EYES' of blind Art Lende, Journalism student, is Peggy Lou, first dog ever admitted to classes at University of Illinois.



BERLIN-WARD BLEW ECHOES of this celebration in Graz, Austria, when Nazis won political equality. In this Nazi stronghold breeds opposition to an independent Austria.



WHAT THE WILD WAVES WERE SAYING was no secret to freighter Asalea City after losing propeller 500 miles off Nova Scotia. Ship is waiting for tow from Cutler Taboe.

IN SPOTLIGHT



COLLECTION is job of William Jennings Bryan (above), who recently took over office as collector of customs at Los Angeles. A son of "The Great Commoner" whose name he bears, he was appointed by President Roosevelt.



LEPROSY spread in U. S. was blamed on lax health officials by Dr. Victor Heiser, now on way to Cairo conference. Dr. Heiser, head of International Leprosy association, is author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," formerly a best seller.

A World of Opportunity Is Brought to Your Door Daily by Classified Ads

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS PERSONALS

Lutheran Choir Heard in Program

The choir of the Lutheran church of the Redeemer, assisted by an instrumental ensemble, presented a service of sacred music today evening to a large audience. The choir of 35 voices, under the direction of Leonard Stine, and accompanied at the piano by Frederick Richens, the church organist, presented a highly enjoyable evening of music. The soloist of the evening was Roberta Groves, soprano, with vocal solos taken by Ruth Stine, mezzo; Eva Clifton, alto; Joseph Kearney, tenor; and Leonard Stine, bass. The instrumental ensemble included Eva Clifton and Douglas Roosa, first violin; Mary Gray Legg, second violin; and Leo Boice, cello; and Donald Hicks, piano; and Frederick Richens, organ. The performance reflected unusual credit on the work of Mr. Stine in preparing the concert and on the devotion and enthusiasm of the amateur singers. The choir work merited praise for its spirit, responsiveness and unity. The tone, generous in volume, was also to be commended for its quality. There were a number of unpolished measures in the performance of the vocal score, but the choir as a whole generally sang with a generally excellent clarity.

Baraca, Philathea Meeting

The Baraca and Philathea classes of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening in the chapel. After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levy of 3 St. Mary's street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle, to Louis Kornfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kornfeld, of Troy.

Surprise Shower

Mr. and Mrs. John Marks were given a surprise shower by their friends Saturday evening at their home, 24 Henry street. During the evening games and music were enjoyed and at midnight a buffet supper was served by Mrs. Marks' mother, Mrs. E. R. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Marks, who were married on February 26, were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts.

Journalist to Address Forum

Ludwig Lore, nationally known lecturer and writer on subjects pertaining to world politics as well as the American labor and political movement, will address the first in the series of Public Forums this evening at 8:15 o'clock at Temple Emanuel. The series is being sponsored by the Men's Club of the Temple and the Kingston Jewish Youth Alliance and is open to the public. Tickets of single admission or tickets for the series of three lectures may be obtained at the door this evening. Mr. Lore will speak on the subject, "Can America Keep Out of War?"

Musical Society to Meet

The March meeting of the Kingston Musical Society will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William MacGregor Mills on Franklin street. The subject of "American Music," commenced at the February meeting will be continued under the direction of Mrs. Henry Millington, Jr.

College Club to Meet

The Book Group of the College Women's Club will have charge of the program Tuesday at the March meeting of the organization. Mrs. Irwin L. Jennings is chairman of the group.

Smith-Countryman

Miss Ruth Countryman of 221 East Union street and Walter Smith of 12 Mill street, were married on March 1 by the Rev. Russell Gaenzle of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. They were attended by Miss Alice Smith and Clinton C. Coddington.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Soloway of Rosendale are celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney K. Clapp of Washington avenue returned last evening from a three weeks' trip to Florida.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weed of 2 Franklin street today are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Reminiscing about the event, they recalled the blizzard of 1888, down in local history as one of Kingston's worst storms.

Miss Baker to Wed

New York, March 5 (Special)—Miss Ruth Edna Baker, formerly of Glenford, and at present of 52 Franklin avenue, Hartford, Conn., will be married to Harry Edmund Sicilia, of 19 East street, Hartford, it was learned here today. The ceremony will be held on March 12 in the city chapel.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on harmful opiates and sedatives which you know nothing about. Use a reliable, time-proven medicine like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women from whole herbs and roots—let it help Nature take care of your system and thus easily remove all nervousness from female functional disorders and make life worth living. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia's Compound—let it help YOU.

★ Quality Permanent Waves at Prices You Can Afford Entire Head \$2.00 No Extras Includes Everything! FAD BEAUTY SALON Where Good Permanents are Inexpensive 63 BROADWAY PHONE 8100 NIGHT PHONE 1741-J.

Little Citizens

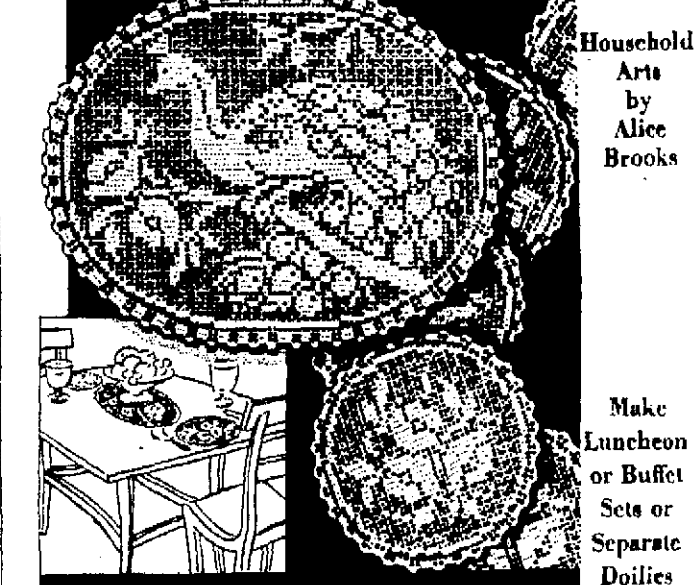


Robert F. Wolfenstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Wolfenstein of 1145 Madison street. Bobby, who will be nine years old March 21, takes after his mother, who is a popular soloist in town. He is a member of the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, has played the piano since he was five years old, and composes both the words and music to many little songs.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. John Dudek, of 18 Second avenue, a son, John Paul, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Steltz, of 82 Abel street, a son, Arthur Frank, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cujak, of 68 Newkirk avenue, a son, John Stanley, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Boehler, of 425 Albany avenue, a daughter, Pamela Maxine, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dams, of 34 Gill street, a son, at the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tompkins, of Saugerties, a daughter, Mabel Gertrude, at Benedictine Hospital.

An Exclusive Filet Crochet Pattern



Exquisite for buffet or luncheon sets—these filet-crochet doilies! Simple K-stitch, filling the entire background, sets off the graceful peacock motif. Ideal in string. Pattern 6055 contains instructions and charts for making an 18 x 24 inch doily and 12 inch round ones; an illustration of them; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 233 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

MODES of the MOMENT by Adelaide Kerr



The Bloused Motif The fashion world calls this blouse a variety of names—"Ballon," "Gibson Girl," "Gaucho," "Peasant." No matter what it's dubbed, it's a favorite this spring. This one is made of white acetate crepe with a soft dull finish.

SURVEY GETS DATA ON CHILD TRAINING

Finds Character Building Begins in Nursery.

Chicago.—Junior may lack poise all his lifetime just because his nursery chair had a short leg. An ugly dresser may spell the difference between his ability or inability to appreciate things artistic. The importance of a child's early environment cannot be stressed too greatly, a recent psychological survey made by furniture leaders indicates. Influences impressed on children in their early years in the nursery definitely result in a corresponding personality or character pattern in later life, the survey states.

"Give me a new born child and in ten years' time I can have him so scared, he'll never dare lift his voice above a whisper, or so brave that he'll fear nothing," declared Dr. George A. Dorsey recently.

In complete agreement with this statement, the survey points out, investigators visited hundreds of nurseries throughout the nation to determine as far as they might the effect of nursery furniture on the child of ten years or younger.

"A drab, careless, or ugly outlook in the nursery," the survey says, "is bound to have unfortunate effects on its tiny occupants. Nursery furniture should be in harmony with a child's career, happy life."

In keeping with that idea, the 1938 trend in furniture for children embodies the whims of infancy with the practicality of age, while, in many cases, at the same time producing a definite educational effect.

There is, for example, the "Pillgrim" type of furniture, built simply and without embellishment. The effect obtained here is toward simplicity and individualism.

Another furniture style cleverly woven into the realm of child lore deals with the stars, the heavens, floral vegetation, and water; a Treasure Island ensemble gives the idea of romance and adventure.

"The spirit of childhood," states the survey, "should be the guiding influence in furnishing a room for a child. However, some children develop an astonishing sophistication at an early age and for some reason refuse to accept nursery rhymes and lullaby stories as part of their own little world."

The designers have given consideration even to this phase of child psychology, tempering severity with youthful appeal, as in the case of modern youth furniture.

Letter by Washington

Discovered by Student Ann Arbor, Mich.—A research student at the University of Michigan discovered a hitherto unpublished and unknown letter written by George Washington.

The letter, found by John Alden, a teaching fellow in history, was dated May 17, 1768. It was found in the papers of Gen. Thomas Gage in the William L. Clements Library of Americans.

Written to John Blair, acting governor of colonial Virginia, and passed along to General Gage, commanding the British troops in America during the Revolutionary war, the letter remained in possession of the Gage family for about 150 years.

Washington, writing in behalf of Virginia friends who were traders engaged in supplying the British garrison at Fort Pitt, wanted to see that a proposed Indian boundary line should be drawn far enough west so that what is now southwestern Pennsylvania would remain open to white settlers.

HOLLYWOOD Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

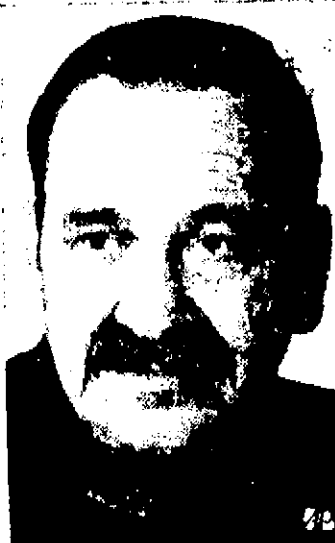
HOLLYWOOD.—The moustache is coming back. Jack Darrow, M-G-M make-up expert, looked in his crystal ball and emerged with a solemn warning: "It's coming back, all right," quoth he, "but it can't be a Topsy."

Topsy, you recall, just "grooved." The 1932 moustache must be as carefully designed as a motor car, though, not necessarily streamlined.

It was up to Prophet Darrow to point the way. He did:



FRANCHOT TONE, with a short upper lip, would require a moustache trimmed carefully across the top and curving to the ends of his lips.



WALLACE BEERY would require this loose-leaf handlebar, suggestive of genial nature and careless disregard for grooming.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meatless Menus Breakfast Chilled Beef Fruit Cooked Ham Cereal Cream French Toast Honey Luncheon Celery and Asparagus Soup Croutons Sugar Cookies Dinner Eggs A La King Hot Rice Baked Beans Butter Prime-Cheese Salad Coffee

Eggs A La King 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons milk 2 1/2 cups milk 1 1/2 cups salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1 egg or 2 yolks Mix butter and flour. Add milk and cook until a creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and cooked egg. Cook three minutes. Add uncooked egg. Stir well and serve immediately, poured over hot rice.

Prime-Cheese Salad 2 1/2 cups cooked, seeded prunes 1/2 cup cottage cheese 2 cups chopped cauliflower 1/2 cup diced apples 1/2 cup onion salt 1/2 cup broken nuts 1/2 cup salad dressing Stuff prunes with cheese. Chill. Mix rest of the ingredients and add prunes. Serve in a bowl.

Spice Cake 1 1/2 cups fat 1 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon vanilla Cream fat and sugar. Add spices, vanilla, egg, milk, flour and soda. Beat two minutes. Pour into a shallow greased pan. Sprinkle top of batter with nut and orange peel. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderately slow oven.

"STORM CENTER" AT FAIR STREET CHURCH

The Three Act Comedy "Storm Center", successfully presented recently by the Forum of the Hurley Reformed Church will be staged at the Fair Street Reformed Church, Friday, March 11, at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be on sale by Mrs. Frank Brink's Sunday School class.

SKATING PARTY AT 9-W RINK FOR WILTYCKS

The skating party for members of the Wiltwyck Winter Sports Club will be held tonight at the 9-W Roller Rink on the Saugerties road. Members will not be charged admission.

GRACEFUL SLENDERNESS FOR YOU IN EASY-TO-MAKE MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

PATTERN 9652

Soft printed frocks were never so important as they are this season and there is one from Pattern 9652 that has been created with your special figure problems in mind. Every detail has been designed to add grace and charm whether you are a regular size matron or definitely over-weight. The simple yoke and straight shoulder line are smart whether you finish the V-neck with or without the revers. The full, flared sleeves add width to your shoulders and as a result make your hips look slimmer. The skirt has been panelled for height and the bodice softened with jabots. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart Included.

Pattern 9652 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

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YOUR CLOTHES PROBLEMS SOLVED: WRITE TODAY for our NEW SPRING BOOK OF PATTERNS! Look it over from cover to cover! See the wide variety of stunning, up-to-date clothes designed by Marian Martin! Then settle down and make a wardrobe for yourself and family. Even a beginner will find it easy to turn out clothes with a few professional looks. NO SMART THIS SPRING! Order your copy of this helpful new book today! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th Street, New York, N. Y.



Home Institute

FUN TO SLIP OFF THE POUNDS WITH A TASTY LOW-CALORY DIET

DEVIL'S FOOD 400 CALS. BANANA NUT SALAD 300 CALS. HOT DOG 300 CALS. ANGEL CAKE 100 CALS. GARDEN SALAD 45 CALS. TOMATO SANDWICH 125 CALS. March 152 lbs. April 139 lbs. May 126 lbs.

"Good-bye to being fat-to-styled slits—to that mid-aged look," says Mrs. Bright—whose tasty low-calory reducing diet is turning her into a perfect 44.

For years Mrs. Bright thought her bulges were just tough luck. Wasn't she a small eater? She didn't know it! It's not how much you eat—but what!

You can eat pounds of low-calory food and be as slim as Marlene Dietrich. But if you eat 1,000 more calories a day than you use, you gain about 2 pounds a week. In three months you can shoot from a trim, graceful 125 pounds to a bulky 152 pounds.

But—thank goodness—you can take it off just as fast. Eat 1,000 LESS calories than you use daily, you burn your stored-up fat, lose as much as 26 pounds in three months.

Isn't it thrilling to control your weight like that—and do it safely—without a hungry pang?

What does it matter if you find your favorite devil's food, hot dog and banana nut salad are on the high-calory list? Your chart says you can have such tasty substitutes as angel cake, tomato sandwich, a refreshing garden salad of chopped raw cauliflower, carrots and water cress.

As for your regular meals—here's a typical low-calory dinner: sirloin steak, medium slices, baked potato, 1 teaspoon butter; a medium stalks asparagus; 2 slices fresh pineapple, black coffee or tea with lemon. Filling.

Send 15c for your booklet, CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 149 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Uncontested Divorce

Reno, Nev., March 7 (AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Phelps Prentice, prominent socially in New York city, won an uncontested divorce on grounds of cruelty Saturday from Sartell Prentice of New York. The trial was private.

Abavath Ladies

The Ladies Auxiliary of Abavath Israel will hold a special meeting, Tuesday at 7:30, in the hall on Spring and Wurts streets. All members are urged to attend. Important business will be transacted.

RESERVED for coffee lovers Coffee beans noted for their full mellow flavor... grown in the mellow flavor belt. THE MELLOW FLAVOR BELT. Beech-Nut Coffee

The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938
Sun rises, 6:28 a. m.; sets 5:55 p. m.
Weather, partly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 39 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday with moderate to west winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 35.
Eastern New York—Fair extreme south and mostly cloudy in north and central portions tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday in South portions.

Dairy Company Files Certificate

Shawangunk Independent Dairies, Inc., has filed a certificate of incorporation with the state and also a copy with the county clerk. The corporation is organized for the purpose of operating a dairy business with the principal office located in Kerhonkson. There are 2,000 shares of common stock of a par value of \$10 per share and the capital stock of the corporation is \$20,000.
The territory in which the operations of the corporation shall be conducted is the state of New York.
Under the certificate there shall be nine directors and the directors' names in the certificate to serve until the next election are:
Ray Blanchard of Littleville, George M. Houshick of Kerhonkson, Arthur G. G. of Kerhonkson, E. J. Mosinger of Newburgh, J. J. Morris of Kingston, Route 2, Morris Simonofsky of Kerhonkson, Loren Hoyer of Olive Bridge, Herman Quick of Accord and Matthew Sahler of Kerhonkson.
Lefroy Lounsbury was attorney for the corporation in drawing up the papers of incorporation.

AMHERST PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS FRUIT GROWERS.

Dr. R. A. Van Meter, professor of Pomology at Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., will be the guest speaker at a county-wide fruit meeting which will be held at the Clintonville Grange Hall on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, March 9. Other speakers scheduled for this meeting, which is sponsored by the Ulster County Farm Bureau, are Dr. F. A. Harper and Dr. L. H. McDaniels, both from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca. The meeting will begin promptly at 2 p. m. and the evening session will start at 7 o'clock.
Dr. Van Meter will discuss soil management at the afternoon session and give a talk on pruning at the evening session. He has done a great deal of work on fertilization and other soil management problems, as well as on pruning and should be able to give growers some interesting facts about these two important subjects.
Dr. McDaniels, who is already well known to Ulster county fruit growers, will discuss the variety situation and recent problems in pollination. Dr. Harper will speak on the outlook for fruit growers and other economic problems.
At the close of the afternoon speaking program an educational moving picture will be shown, after which supper will be served by the ladies of the Clintonville Grange. All fruit growers and others interested in fruit growing are invited to attend.

Barball Game

The Clinton Avenue M. E. barball team will play at the court of the First Presbyterian tonight at 8 o'clock.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 60 Pearl Street. Tel. 764.
FOOT EXERCISER
An Apparatus for Treatment of all LEG AND FOOT AILMENTS due to impaired circulation, weak or fallen arches, stiffness or pain in the ankles, knees, hips, etc.
MANFRED BRONBERG
Physiotherapist and Chiropractor
65 St. James Street Phone 1251

FLOOD REFUGEES FED AT SHELTER



Children made temporarily homeless by the Southern California flood at a relief station set up by the Red Cross and American Legion Auxiliary in a high school at North Hollywood, Calif.

Police Arrest Newburgh Man

Shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Kingston police department received a request to pick up the driver of an auto bearing license number 9 D 261, from the Catskill police. The driver was later picked up by Officers Stout and Fitzgerald and taken to police headquarters where he was held until the arrival of the Catskill police. The man gave his name as William James Todd, Jr., of Newburgh. When picked up here Todd is alleged to have had in his possession three sets of license plates including the one on the car he was driving, four or five sets of registration bearing fictitious names and two bottles of ink eraser.
According to the Catskill police, Todd had stopped at the Chevrolet warehouse of Holec in Catskill on Saturday and traded in his car and \$145 in cash for a later model. He is alleged to have used the name of Warren Turl, of Rhinebeck, in consummating the deal.
Mr. Holec in examining the car later found that the engine number had been mutilated and he notified the Catskill police with the apprehension of Todd in Kingston following.
Todd will be arraigned later in Catskill on a charge of possessing stolen property.

Dan Cupid Hard Hit By "Three-Day Wait"

Albany, N. Y., March 7, (AP).—Dan Cupid hasn't been doing so well in New York state since the legislature stepped in and passed a law giving his victims time to "think it over."
Reporting a decrease of 6,619 in marriages during 1937, the State Department of Health said today the little fellow with the bow and arrows didn't get around nearly so fast after Sept. 1, when a law requiring the lapse of 72 hours between the issuance of a marriage license and the wedding became effective.
"Up to that time, he had been doing pretty well, beating his 1936 mark for the eight months by 2,499 weddings.
But his "direct hits" dropped 6,200 under the 1936 marriage record for the last four months, leaving him with a year-round score of 153,126. In 1936, the marriage knot united 142,026 couples.
"It is found," said Dr. J. V. De Porte, director of the division of vital statistics, however, "that the three-day wait has had a deterrent influence only upon non-residents; marriages of residents were in fact, more numerous than in 1936."

.65 Inches Rain Fell Saturday

Following the 2 1/2 inch snowfall of Friday night rain fell here all day on Saturday. According to the rain gauge at the city hall .65 inches of rain fell in the city that day. Ideal March weather prevailed here on Sunday following the snow and rain, and practical all of the snow that had fallen was washed away by the rain storm. This morning the weather remained moderate for March with occasional snow flurries.

Color Preference Shows Children's Dispositions

Columbia, Mo.—Children's dispositions can be determined by their color preferences, according to Mrs. Jean F. Johnson, of the University of Missouri's crippled children's service.
If their favorite color is blue, they probably have a cheerful disposition, she said. If it's black, they are moody and sad. She has found that a liking for brown usually means the child is serious and of a sober temperament. Green, according to Mrs. Johnson, is indicative of quick intelligence.

Annual Report of Central Hudson

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation has forwarded copies of the annual report for 1937 to approximately 6,300 owners of common and preferred stock of the company, over 80 per cent of whom live in the central Hudson valley. The report shows that added taxes and increased labor and material costs incurred during 1937 were largely offset by increased revenue and decreased preferred stock dividend requirements, so that the earnings on the common stock amounted to 95 cents per share compared with 97 cents per share in 1936.
While the expenditures on large individual projects, such as rural electrification and the Delaware-Rondout Aqueduct have been practically completed, the normal extension and improvement of the company's facilities will require the expenditure of approximately \$1,770,000 during 1938. These large annual expenditures, says the report, of which the greater part represents local payments for labor and materials, have an important effect upon the general business conditions in the territory served by the company.
Under the head of extension and improvement of facilities, the report says:
The facilities of the company have been maintained in excellent working condition through continual inspection and prompt repair or replacement. Increased demands for service from gas and electric customers required material extensions and reinforcement of the property, the total expenditures during the year for these purposes amounting to approximately \$2,230,000 as compared with \$1,500,000 for the year 1936.
Approximately \$210,000 of the 1937 total was expended during the year to complete the rural electrification project initiated in 1935. This project has involved the construction of approximately 750 miles of electric distribution lines in the rural areas of the Central Hudson valley in the three years 1935-37 at a total cost of about \$1,150,000. As a result electric service is now available to 90 per cent of the farms and to practically all of the other rural residents in the territory served by the company.
The great Delaware-Rondout Aqueduct project of the City of New York requiring the construction of dams on the Delaware and Neversink rivers and the Rondout Creek, and 85 miles of tunnel to New York City, was initiated during the year and involved the expenditure of approximately \$419,000 by the company for the construction of transmission lines and substations to supply the power requirements for this work. Electric service is now being furnished for the sinking of eight shafts from 100 ft. to 1,500 ft. deep along the line of the proposed tunnel. When these shafts have been completed the company will be in an excellent position to negotiate contracts for the sale of the power required to drill the 37 miles of tunnel in its franchise territory. Of the total expenditure required to provide electric service for this project, over 90 per cent represents a permanent investment in transmission lines and equipment which will be necessary and useful to the company after the completion of the tunnel construction.
Other important additions or improvements during the year include: the reconstruction of main substations at Kerhonkson, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh; the installation of an electric underground distribution network and modern street lighting system in the business section of Kingston; the installation of a 5,000 kva. synchronous condenser at Montgomery street, Newburgh, and 5,000 kva. of other condenser equipment at different points in the electric distribution system to reduce losses and improve voltage regulation; the reconstruction of the Kingston Gas Works with increased generating capacity for peak load and emergency operation; the extension of garage, service and office facilities and the air conditioning of the main office building at the South Road property, Poughkeepsie.
The age of a rattlesnake is not computed by the number of his rattles. A rattler may grow two to four buttons a year.
Early motion picture theatres were known as "nickelodeons" because the admission price was five cents.

BIRTH WEIGHT—19 POUNDS



Jerry Lawrence Bailey, shown with his mother, Mrs. Carl Bailey of Gastonia, N. C., tipped the scales at 19 pounds at birth. He is the seventh child in the family. Mrs. Bailey, is a textile worker.

Badly Shaken in Auto Mishap

Miss Edna Klemm of Saugerties and her mother were both quite badly shaken up Sunday afternoon when the car operated by Miss Klemm ran into a ditch at Glenview when Miss Klemm attempted to avoid striking a dog. The car was damaged. The accident which happened near the Spencer gas station was investigated by State Trooper Walter Keefe. While their injuries were not considered of a serious nature, both were confined to their beds today.

WURTS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Monday, March 7, 1938, the regular monthly meeting of the Baraca and Philathea classes will be held in the Wurts Street Baptist Church chapel at 8 o'clock. All members of both classes are urged to be present as important business is to be transacted.
Tuesday, March 8, monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees at the home of Dayton Murray, 60 Ahrayn street, at 7:30 o'clock. The barball team of the Men's Club will meet at the church for the last league game of the season with St. James M. E. Men's Club team. All the men are urged to come out for this game.
Wednesday, March 9, first rehearsal for the minstrel will be held at the home of Walter Kirchofer, 176 East Chester street.
Thursday, March 10, Church Night Service. The first of the devotional meetings for the Lenten season. The topic for discussion will be "Lenten Loyalty." Come and join in the worship.

Supreme Court Convenes Today

(Continued from Page One)
Tax Department. For a long period of time he was the official searcher of titles for the County of Ulster and was an acknowledged authority on real property law. Although he had a general practice, in the later years of his life his time was devoted mostly to matters involving estates and land titles.
He was always held in high esteem by the members of the bar and enjoyed the highest respect of his fellow citizens. His integrity and honesty were unassailable.
Now, therefore, be it Resolved, that the Bar Association of the County of Ulster and State of New York deeply feels the loss of our friend and fellow practitioner, J. DeFay Hasbrouck, a man whom each member of the bar held in the highest regard for his fair dealing, attention to details and considerate and courteous treatment to lawyers, both young and old, and we take this means of expressing to the practicing attorneys of Ulster county and to the community and section of the state in which our lamented friend lived and practiced, our sincere grief at the severe loss we have sustained, and be it further
Resolved, that these resolutions be read at the current term of the Supreme court of the State of New York held at Kingston, New York, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the term of the court and that a copy be mailed to the members of the family of the late J. DeFay Hasbrouck.
Lloyd R. LeFevre, Roger H. Loughran, George Rusk, Committee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk
The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:
Mary Bowditch, of town of Saugerties, to Sade V. Bishop, of Jersey City, land in town of West Saugerties. Consideration \$1.
Carmela Alico, of New York city, to Beatrice Alico, of New York city, land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Lewis Reported Fairly Good

Howard A. Lewis of Chestnut street, an executive of the Nash-Kelvinator Company, is reported as fairly good at the Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Lewis was taken ill on a West Shore train on his way to Kingston and on arrival at the hospital where the operation was performed by Dr. Joseph Jacobson and Dr. Frederic Holcomb. Mr. Lewis was met at the train by his wife. He is one of the prime movers in the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival.

Weiner Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company will hold a card party in the central fire station Monday, March 21, to which the public is invited.

Once more Europe becomes jigsaw puzzle and Adolf has a wonderful time with it.

DISTINCTIVE GLASSWARE

Cut Crystal in beautiful Rose Point Pattern.
... Goblets
... Cocktail Glasses
... Wine Glasses
and many other Table Pieces.
Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jewelers since 1854
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319 Wall Street
Newburgh Building
Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1914. Phone 4048.

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682 BROADWAY. TEL. 2163.

DUCKS

Fancy Long Island
What a treat to the Taste and to the Pocketbook! These plump Young Ducks are Freshly Killed — And well worth 27c a pound.

Sale On The World's Finest COFFEE
VAN CURLER 2 LBS. 39
FAVORITE 2 LBS. 33
SERVMORE 2 LBS. 31
ECONOMY 2 LBS. 23
FANCY RED RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 19

IN TIMES LIKE THESE ... Do you hesitate to get a loan? Don't come in and tell us how you will repay in small, regular installments... the rest is simple as Personal Finance Co.
No endorser required. No delay. Privacy assured.
ALL PLANS — you can select the one easiest for you to handle. Come in — or phone TODAY.
PERSONAL LOANS up to \$300
276 Offices 8th year in Kingston
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The Successor to the Washing Machine
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WASHES • RINSES • DAMP-DRIES AUTOMATICALLY

This is all you do:

- 1 Put dry soiled clothes into the dry cylinder.
- 2 Set two controls—add soap and bluing.
- 3 Remove clothes damp-dry, ready for line.

NOTICE!

Every afternoon at three, we have a special Bendix Laundry demonstration. Bring your wash and we will do it free. But come any way and watch this wonderful machine perform. A free gift to each woman attending these demonstrations.

HERZOG'S
332 WALL STREET, KINGSTON.

LT. COL. JAMES ROOSEVELT, MARINE, IN ACTION



James Roosevelt (right), eldest son of the President, is shown leading his U. S. Marine landing party through the Caribbean surf off Ponce, Puerto Rico, in a drill which was part of the combined maneuvers of the Army and Navy there. He holds the rank of Lt. Col. in the Marine Corps.